THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler Sunday.

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ROME, LONDON SLAP FRANCE IN GERMANY

POSSE TAKES SLAYER OF FOUR

Walton Claims Trial Unfair; Leaves Chamber

Governor's Move Starts Tumult In Senate Impeachment Court

LAWYER ASKS EQUAL RIGHTS

Executive Will Not Endure Further Humiliation For Self And Family

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City—The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult Saturday after the executive, declaring that he was not receiving a fair trial, stalked from the court room with his counsel and precipitated a clash between I. T. Sprague, a member of his legal staff, and Tom Anglin, president of the senate.

The governor's action came after the senate court, by a rollcall of 23 to 13, had declared that article 17, charging issuance of a large number of special police commissions, was a matter of law and that all previous testimony on that subject be expunged from the records.

Cloud Newlin, defense attorney, took exception to the vote and declared the governor was being denied "equal protection of the law," guaranteed by the state and national constitutions.

FIGHTS FOR RIGHTS

Governor Walton then took the floor and declared in a brief statement to the court that he had been sitting at the counsel table for many days "fighting for his rights and for his home."

The official court record of Governor Walton's statement follows:

"Mr. Chief Justice and members of this court: I have been sitting here fighting for my honor, for my rights and for my home for ten days. I don't wish here to criticise any of these honorable members. Some of them, no doubt, want to have a fair trial, but I have reached the conclusion that I can not have a fair trial in this court. Knowing that, I am withdrawing from this room. I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer for myself, my family or my honorable attorneys. You may proceed as you see best."

The governor and Mrs. Walton and each member of his legal staff walked from the senate chamber and left the astounded senate court members and house prosecutors staring at an empty row of chairs. All that remained of the defense in the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton.

VON KAHR QUASHES NEWS OF REBELLION

Munich—Dr. Von Kahr, the military dictator, Saturday forbade publication of news of arrests of those concerned in the recent rebellion, their trials and sentences, or of the searching of private houses by the police. A protest was made by the Bavarian Association of Journalists.

The association also demanded that the Munich Post, the Socialist newspaper which the police a week ago forced to suspend should be allowed to resume publication. This, it is said, will probably be permitted.

THREATENS NEW CUT IN WAR ON GAS PRICE

Pierre, S. D.—Stating that there is no justification for oil men to ask a 60 per cent profit which a two cent increase in the price of gasoline would represent, Governor W. H. McMaster issued a statement Saturday giving dealers until Monday to meet the state price of 16 cents, or the state will start selling gasoline at 12½ cents per gallon at Mitchell.

HEELMARK BETRAYS THIEF WHO STOLE COAT AND GEMS

Chicago — The imprint of trademark of a rubber heel, left in a bathtub as he climbed out of a window, gave detectives the only clew to the identity of a thief who Friday stole a mink coat, valued at $1,500 from Ethel Lake, a coat room girl, and two diamond rings, valued at $2,000 from Leona Lake, her sister.

$20,000 Find Nets Boy $1

Chicago—A reward of $1 for saving a packet containing $20,000 was paid to Joe Stein, downtown newsboy, by a woman patron. The woman left the package at Stein's newsstand when she purchased a paper. Some time later on the verge of hysterics, she returned and frantically inquired for it. Joe had kept it for her without knowing its value. She was taking it to the bank she told him, and handed him $1.

MALTED MILK PRINCE MIXED IN BOOZE DEAL

Government Attorneys Promise Surprise In Case Of Horlick

By Associated Press

Chicago — The government attorneys in the Grommes and Ullrich liquor dividend trial promised a "little surprise" which they said would come when they tell why A. J. Horlick, malted milk manufacturer, did not receive a share of the liquor which it is testified he paid for.

Evidence introduced at the opening day of the appearance of witnesses is reported to have brought out that Horlick was supposed to have participated in the liquor dividend of the Grommes and Ullrich concern but after paying for his share failed to receive it.

The secretary and treasurer of the company on the stand testified that they received nine cases each of the liquor as salary.

Otto Werner, former superintendent of the company's warehouse, admitted that the company's sales of intoxicants were principally to drug stores. Most of the liquor had been distributed under guard of prohibition agents, they said.

A number of wealthy Chicago residents are to be called in the case as witnesses.

SLAYER BOUND OVER FOR DECEMBER TERM

New Diggings Killer Charged With First Degree Murder At Hearing

Darlington—Monroe Rader, charged with shooting and killing Elmer Ellsworth, New Diggings hotel proprietor the night of Nov. 3, was bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge of first degree murder by Justice J. H. Martin, before whom the preliminary hearing was held Friday.

Among the witnesses called were Dr. Leitsel and Dr. Kenney, both of Benton, Foster Allen of Lead Mine and Henry Trobian of New Diggings, both eye witnesses of the shooting, and Russel Peacock, New Diggings, who was in the hotel when the fatal shots were fired. The December term of court opens here about Dec. 10.

ATTACKER OF GIRL TRIES SELF-INJURY

Madison—John Johns, 63, wealthy Cuba city cattle buyer who was being held on a charge of criminal assault against a Madison girl, attempted to inflict injury on himself with a pocket knife Saturday in Judge A. C. Hoppmans superior court here when the court held that Johns was guilty of giving false testimony in a preliminary hearing. He threatened violence after being relieved of the knife. Johns changed his plea of not guilty to guilty in court Saturday. Sentence was not passed.

ARMED THRONG SEEKS TO STOP SHERIFF'S CAR

Leonard Portano Will Plead Guilty To First Degree Murder

LYNCHING BEE ATTEMPTED

Murderer, Trapped In Barn, Surrenders Without Resistance

Bemidji, Minn.—Leonard Portano, confessed slayer of four persons, was captured Friday night near Kelliher and placed in jail here, pending preliminary hearing, and he has indicated he will plead guilty to first degree murder which carries a life imprisonment sentence.

Surprised in a barn two and a half miles north of Kelliher shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night Portano surrendered to Sheriff J. R. Johnson and three possemen without a fight, although he was heavily armed and had planned, he said, to resist arrest.

Authorities Saturday expressed confidence that no further attempt would be made by men of the Kelliher district to take the law in their own hands and seek to take Portano from jail here, despite the efforts they made to take him from the sheriff Friday night.

It was while the sheriff, three possemen and Portano were speeding into Kelliher, bound for Bemidji that a group of perhaps 20 armed men, ranged on either side of the road, sought to stop the sheriff's car by placing a telephone pole across the highway.

The sheriff's party frustrated this attempt by swinging the automobile around the end of the pole and continuing with unabated speed as more than a dozen shots were fired over the heads of the car's occupants in an effort to bring them to a stop.

Portano was captured less than thirty hours after he had shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Oscar Timmy and J. A. Wilson, deputy sheriff, and marshal at Kelliher. A quarrel with Timmy over the affections of 15-year-old Myrtle Sanders was one of the contributing causes of the crime.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon but fearing a night search might lead to additional casualties, the hunt for Portano got under way with the break of dawn Friday and all through the day possemen numbering more than 100, beat the brush and searched the woodlands north of Kelliher for the fugitive.

Late Friday Portano asked for a place to sleep at the Gray farm near Kelliher. Gray recognized Portano but feared to make known this recognition: instead he directed him to the Linquist farm, intending to have him trapped there.

TRAPPED IN BARN

Gray then notified Sheriff Johnson in Kelliher, and with Deputy Dan Rose and two other possemen, the sheriff went to the Lindquist farm, where Portano was surprised in a pile of straw at one end of a barn.

An automatic pistol, a revolver and powerful rifle, with a supply of 150 rounds of ammunition, made up the arsenal Portano carried. Portano complained that the entire country around Kelliher is against him, and always has been. This feeling has added to his dislike for many persons there and was a contributing cause for his crime, he intimated.

Up at Kelliher, Myrtle Sanders remained in the care of friends, showing no physical effects of her terrifying experience when Portano forced her to accompany him in his orgy of crime. Her grief over the loss of her parents, however, has caused officials to delay a thorough questioning.

EAST G. B. LEADS 12-0, 1ST PERIOD

Lawrence Field—East Green Bay scored two touchdowns on Appleton high school in the first period this afternoon. The Baymen failed to kick either goal. At the end of the period the score was East Green Bay 12, Appleton 0.

SCHOOL TEACHER, 24 NEAR DEATH AFTER AUTO CRASH

Madison—Miss Alyce Gannon, 24, school teacher, is near death at a local hospital following an automobile accident five miles west of here Friday night. The girl has concussion of the brain.

Former Royalty

The former Crown Prince of Germany has returned to his family at Oels. This shows some members of his family. Top shows his wife and two daughters; inset, left to right, Prince Wilhelm and Prince Louis Ferdinand.

U. S. FLOODED AS WETS WIN IN MANITOBA

Canadian Rumrunners Supply New Demand When Old Is Destroyed

Minneapolis — Canadian bootleggers, their business destroyed by the modification of the Manitoba dry laws, are turning their attention to the supplying the United States with illicit liquor, according to a statement by S. B. Qvale, prohibition director for Minnesota.

Mr. Qvale termed the organization of Canadian bootleggers one of the largest whiskey smuggling enterprises ever found here. Having completed an extensive investigation he plans to lay his evidence before Manitoba authorities in an effort to secure their assistance in suppressing the whiskey ring.

Alleged Scotch whiskey in huge quantities is coming over the border into Minnesota, Mr. Qvale stated, but he said much of it was Canadian moonshine mixed with Scotch whisky to give it flavor.

IKE WALTONS WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

Janesville—Izzak Walton chapters of Wisconsin will meet in first annual convention at Fond du Lac, Dec. 7, it was announced here Saturday upon receipt of notification from John Mc Raedy, Fond du Lac, temporary chairman, to call the meeting. Each chapter will be permitted one delegate to each 50 members. The business session will start at 10 A. M. At 6.30 P. M. a duck dinner will be served at Armory E. A special program will be held at 8:30 P. M.

MELLEN MAN HELD ON BUTTER THEFT CHARGE

Ashland—Arthur Jacobs, Mellen, is held at police headquarters on a charge of stealing butter from the Butternut Creamery Co. He has been bound over to municipal court for preliminary hearing.

Undersheriff C. L. Kleinsteiber returned from Mellen with the prisoner Friday.

BALDWIN PLANS HEAVY DUTY ON FOREIGN GOODS

British Premier Expected To Issue Manifesto On New Tariff Scheme

London— Prime Minister Baldwin Saturday night will issue a manifesto to the country in which it is expected he will put the electorate in possession of the main features of his tariff proposals, showing at the same time how he means to fill in the blank check which in the words of his opponents, he is demanding from the country.

One of the credits Mr. Baldwin is projecting according to present speculations, is an all around 10 per cent duty on imported manufacturers which is figured to yield a revenue of 23,000,000 pounds.

The Liberals and the Laborites will also launch manifestos Saturday evening.

A feature of the campaign is the eagerness of several constituuencies in all parts of England, Scotland and Wales to secure Winston Spencer Churchill as their candidate. He has not yet stated where he will place his patronage.

The Communist party intends to run a dozen candidates.

ALLEGED SLAYER FREED OF CHARGE

Defendant Found Not Guilty Of Shooting Driver Of Automobile

Rhinelander—George Marlow was found not guilty of the murder of P. J. Morrison on Sept. 15, by a jury which gave its verdict in circuit court here shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday. Marlow, it was alleged, had shot and killed Morrison on a road near here when the latter had allegedly crowded the motorcycle on which Marlow was riding to the edge of the road when the motorcycle was attempting to pass the car in which Morrison was riding.

The jury deliberated from 5 P. M. Friday until the time of the rendering of the verdict Saturday.

Mussolini Joins In Britian's Warning Against New Force

SUMMER WAS WARMEST IN HISTORY OF YUKON

By Associated Press

Dawson, Y. T.—Yukon territory has experienced the warmest summer and autumn on record, according to weather records.

The daily mean temperature has been the highest in 25 years averaging 60 degree during June, July and August. Maximum temperatures of 90 and 91 degrees were reached.

WASHBURN-CO HAS MINE DEPOSITS OF BIG VALUE

By Associated Press

Birchwood — Washburn has been listed with the counties of the state showing mine deposits of almost incalculable value, according to reports just made public by E. L. Luther, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. An attempt will be made by county agricultural men next year to locate the mineral deposits in the county.

Johnson Candidacy Makes Tax Revision Virtual Certainty

Present Situation Indicates Soldier Bonus Would Be Defeated In Case Of Conflict

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Tax revision by the coming congress has become virtually a certainty overnight.

Announcement of the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican presidential nomination, while emphasizing for the moment foreign issues, is to be followed by a demand for a reduction in the tax burdens of the American people.

William G. McAdoo's informal approval of a statement by his pre-convention manager that he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the assertion of Mr. McAdoo himself that not only can taxes be lowered but a soldier bonus paid too, has made it certain that the primary issue of the immediate future will be taxation.

Talking with another prominent Democrat whose name is being mentioned as a possible compromise, this correspondent asked what would be the issue of the next campaign. He answered:

"If the Republicans do not revise the taxes, we will make Secretary Melion's figures and statements the basis of the Democratic national platform."

The significance of this statement can not be over-estimated. It means that the Democrats in the United States senate will line up for tax revision and that a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans is more than enough to obtain the necessary majority as against the radicals of both parties. It would not be surprising if a non-partisan bloc of the conservatives was finally organized to prevent the whole tax program from being wrecked by amendments of the radicals that would ordinarily force a presidential veto.

The Democrats are anxious, of course, not to contribute to Republican prestige by helping them hurdle the barriers of radicalism in their own ranks, but the pressure from all parts of the country is much more likely to supersede partisan desire.

LASKER AGAINST COOLIDGE

Hiram Johnson has been intending to fight for the presidential nomination for some time. When he made his trip to Europe last summer, the late President Harding was much concerned about what Mr. Johnson would say on his return. The mass meeting arranged for Mr. Johnson's return was part of the campaign which was to lead up to the formal announcement. Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, under Mr. Harding, is probably the most influential figure in the Johnson camp. He helped to finance the Johnson movement in 1920 because he believed Mr. Johnson was the best exponent of the policy of non-entanglement in European affairs. Mr. Lasker when in Washington recently, let members of the Coolidge administration know that he was committed to the support of Senator Johnson if the latter became a candidate. Thursday's announcement definitely aligns Mr. Lasker with Senator Johnson against President Coolidge.

FRANCE BLOCKS U. S. ACTION

The world court proposal is before the United States Senate. President Harding placed it there. Its up to the senate to dispose of it—Mr. Coolidge can not withdraw it. It isn't customary to do so with treaties and protocols. As for mixing in the European situation, France has come to the rescue of the administration here by blocking its moves for international cooperation.

The Johnson campaign will ultimate have to be based on domestic

(Continued on Page 9).

FOOTBALL TODAY

Wisconsin 3, Michigan 0 (first period).

Yale 13, Princeton 0, (second period).

Syracuse 0, Colgate 3 (second period).

Pennsylvania 9, Penn State 0 (first period).

Cornell 6, John Hopkins 0 (first period).

Harvard 7, Brown 0 (first period).

WISCONSIN KICKS FIELD GOAL IN 1ST PERIOD AT MADISON

BULLETIN

Michigan scored a touchdown in the second period.

Camp Randall—Outplaying Michigan completely, Wisconsin scored a field goal in the first period of the annual battle with the Wolverines here this afternoon. Captain Below kicked the ball between the goal posts from the Michigan 15 yard line. A few minutes before Wisconsin advanced the ball to the Michigan four yard line.

Play by play in first period:

FIRST PERIOD

Blott kicked off to Harris who caught the ball on his ten yard line and returned to his 41 yard line Taft made two yards and Harris three more. Harris made it first down putting the ball on the Michigan 42 yard line. He carried the ball again for a five yard gain, hitting Marion's end Taft added two yards through the center of the line and Williams almost made first down.

Harris waded through for first down on Michigan's 34 yard line. Taft added six through Michigan's tackle Williams added three more at Curran's end. Harris bumped into a pile but made it first down with the ball on Michigan's 23 yard line.

Williams cut back through Michigan's right tackle for four yards Williams failed to gain. Williams passed to Irish for a twelve yard gain putting the ball on Michigan's ten yard line. It was first down.

Williams failed to gain through Marion's end. Taft got a yard at the other end. The old fake play gained four yards and the ball was dropped down back of the goal for a touch back. Michigans ball on their 20 yard line

Kipke lost two yards at Wisconsin's left end Steger lost three yards more at the other end, and Kipke kicked thirty five yards to Williams who brought the ball back to Michigans 45 yard line. Taft went around right end for thirty yards being thrown out of bounds on Michigans eight yard line. Harris shot into the line for two yards. Harris added another yard through center. Taft barely gained the line of scrimmage when he tried Marion's end Fourth down and four yards to go Standing on his own fifteen yard line Capt. Below place kicked a goal. Score Wisconsin 3, Michigan 0.

England Instructs Envoy To Refuse Consent To Further Punitive Act

ENTENTE IS THREATENED

Poincare Makes Final Effort To Preserve Friendly Relations With England

By Associated Press

London—The Franco-British situation has become intensified by the British government's instructions to its ambassador at Paris to inform the ambassadors' council that Britain will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures against Germany.

Another overnight development in allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian senate that Italy cannot approve "any further occupation of German territory" and that the German people cannot be destroyed."

Although the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France, some political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-British relations. In these quarters it is feared that the deadlock made tighter by the British refusal to participate in the further embarrassment of Germany, will ultimately mean the collapse of the entente cordiale which sometimes has hung together by a thread.

One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes this country.

CABINET NOT READY

Paris—The final effort to save the entente from dislocation will probably be put over till Monday, as the British cabinet seemingly is not ready to give the final word to Lord Crewe, the British ambassador here, as to its position on the application of further penalties on Germany. The efforts which will be made meanwhile to prevent a break are regarded in political circles here as despairing, the French and British governments being too far apart, it is thought, to make an agreement possible.

It appeared Saturday noon that the meeting of the allied council of ambassadors set for Saturday probably would go over until Monday, although the French had been insisting on the earliest possible settlement of the question of obtaining resumption of allied military control of Germany. All the allied ambassadors excepting the British and Ambassador Herrick, who attends the meeting for his government were holding themselves in readiness for a call, but it was understood the British ambassador had not received instructions and that Lord Crewe probably would absent himself if a meeting were called.

POINCARE WILL YIELD

Premier Poincare is ready to make any concession to the London demands respecting the ex-crown prince, it was declared in official circles Saturday morning, and the hope was expressed in quarters near the premier that a compromise might be reached. The prospects of saving the entente were regarded as slight in political circles, however, where M. Poincare's optimism was not shared because it was felt he would remain firm in demanding action to obtain protection for the allied military control mission in Germany.

The break, if it occurs is expected to be on this point, as it is not believed the British cabinet will be willing even tacitly to approve the use of force in order to secure protection for the allied mission. M. Poincare holds it is not safe for the allies to give way in this matter, believing that the Germans would take encouragement from it to intensify their resistance to those clauses of the peace treaty

FOND DU LAC PLANS STRONGER DRY RULE

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Fond du Lac has taken the initiative in calling a conference in relation to the better enforcement of prohibition laws, according to news received by Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director who is to be on the program

The Fond du Lac session which will be held Nov. 27 will be attended by citizens and officials of the county to "devise ways and means for closer cooperation of federal, state and local officials" and to prevent duplication of effort.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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ROSE CAN'T COME SUNDAY; MINAHAN OPENS DRY DEBATE

Make Last Minute Switch In Volstead Law Discussion At Peoples Forum

A last minute change in speakers at the People's forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening was announced Saturday morning when David S. Rose, Milwaukee, who was to open the debate on the Volstead law notified Dr. H. E. Peabody, chairman of the Program committee, that he cannot be here Sunday night. Dr. R. E. Minahan, Green Bay, who was to be here Sunday, Nov. 25, in reply to Mr. Rose, has consented to speak here Sunday night in place of Mr. Rose.

The question for debate is: The Volstead law—should it be made more liberal or should it be maintained? Mr. Rose was to open the debate with argument for making the law more liberal and Dr. Minahan was to argue for maintaining the present law. Because Mr. Rose is unable to come Sunday night the argument to maintain the law will be made first. It is expected that Mr. Rose will be able to speak on Nov. 25.

The former Milwaukee mayor declared that he is just recovering from an illness and he is so far behind in his work that he cannot meet the engagement this week.

Dr. Minahan is one of the most fluent speakers in this part of the state. He is expected to present scientific reasons why the traffic in intoxicating liquor should be abolished.

It was explained by Dr. Peabody that the only change in the forum program resulting from Mr. Rose's inability to come Sunday is that Dr. Minahan will precede Mr. Rose in the debate instead of following him.

The meeting starts at 7:30 with a musical program. A collection will be taken to defray expenses of the meeting. Last Sunday night the collection amounted to only $55.65. That is $20 less than the average cost of the meetings. The forum committee hopes that more liberality will be shown by attendants at the forum in the remaining meetings of the year.

SENIOR GIRL WINS H. S. POSTER PRIZE

Miss Virginia Clements, senior, won the school poster prize for Good English week in Appleton high school, according to announcements on Friday. The winners of the class prizes included Miss Marion Wolter, junior; Miss Genevieve Olden, sophomore; Arthur Hagen, freshman. Miss Clements was given a girl graduate memory book, Miss Wolter, a Kipling birthday book, Miss Olden, a Tennyson birthday book and Mr. Hagen a gold pencil.

Each student who takes English in the high school was required to make a poster for the school and class prizes. The awards were made according to classes and the best of the four winners was given the school prizes. Literally hundreds of posters lauding the value of good English have been placed in the rooms and halls of the high school.

Those whose posters received honorable mention were: Annette Colvin, Mable Arnold, seniors; Reynold Challoner, Frederick Mattka, juniors; Edith Meyer, Helen Ziegler, sophomores; Helen Wolf, Cuthbert Ryan, freshmen.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT HOME AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post Crescent

Kimberly—A large number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. M. H. Verberten in honor of her daughter Dolores Ann, at the home of Mrs. Peter Ebben, Elm-st. Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. William Lucason, and Mrs. A. Hynes, Kaukauna Mrs. C. Huesemann, Appleton; Mrs. A. Gosha, Mrs. M. Bush, Mrs. A. DeLeau, Mrs. A. VanTuhl, Mrs. F. Peotter, Mrs. A. Klashuis, Mrs. E. Breier, Mrs. Alfred Willie, Mrs. Louis Thein, Mrs. E. Franz, Mrs. Alton Willis, Mrs. L. Heibel, Mrs. A. VanDrunnen, Mrs. William Lucas, and Mrs. Glenn Frees, Kimberly.

The dance given by the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening was largely attended. Monday evening a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:30 in the dining hall. Plans for the meetings to be held this winter will be completed at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillicarp spent Thursday at Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis and Mrs. Alton Willis spent Tuesday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees spent Tuesday evening at Neenah.

Robert Lucas of Oconto Falls, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lillicrap and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lillicrap spent Thursday evening here.

C. J. Pieweger spent Saturday at Chicago witnessing the Chicago-Ohio football game.

Anton Lamers of Little Chute spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Maathe.

FAIRFIELD TALKS CITY PLAN TO WAUSAU WOMEN

Professor O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college will give an address on city planning Monday evening at Wausau under the auspices of the Marathon County League of Women Voters. Professor Fairfield is a member of the Appleton plan commission and has been active in the zoning and planning work here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad are in Madison to attend the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

Appleton Woman Seeks Wrestling Championship

Miss Marie Diderrich Earns Right To Meet Woman Mat Champion

An Appleton woman is looming as one of the most formidable contenders of the woman's wrestling championship of the United States. She is Miss Marie Diderrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Diederrich, Jr., 300 South River-st, Appleton.

Miss Diederrich is known in theatrical and athletic circles as Virginia Mercereau. Though she is not yet 22 years old she has trained to such a point where she is challenging Cora Livingston, the present holder of the woman's mat title.

The former Appleton girl after completing a course in business college here worked as a stenographer in the Boston store in Milwaukee, where she became interested in basketball and played forward on the Boston Store team. She won a place on the Milwaukee Five, strong semi-pro team. Later she took up wrestling and went on the stage. She claims the woman's mat title of the west. In addition to her athletic prowess, she also is an accomplished pianist.

New Englanders after witnessing her match with Hazel Kinnard in Boston Thursday night have dropped their skepticism of the Wisconsin girl's claims and now appreciate her remarkable work. She reigns as a favorite and has considerble support.

"It is not necessary for every young woman to become a wrestler, but one interested in physical development should take up that branch of sport," said Miss Mercereau to a newspaperman.

"From my kid days at Appleton I have been fond of athletics and it was shot so many years ago that I was playing forward on a Milwaukee store basketball team. I had the luck to make good and won a place with the Milwaukee Five, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the west.

"Wrestling, a part of our training exercise, appealed to me, and I went in for it, eventually winning the western championship. It took a Stanley months to uncover a Livingston in Africa, but a Mercereau will need but a few minutes to accomplish the same right here in Boston.

"I'm going to take that world's title back to good old Wisconsin."

KARL MORY GOES TO EASTERN CREAM FIRM

Karl B. Mory has resigned as salesmanager of the Mory Ice Cream Co here to become salesmanager for the Rochester Ice Cream Co., Rochester, N. Y., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the east. The change is effective at once. Arthur E. Mory succeeds his brother as salesmanager for the Appleton company.

Karl Mory will have no active connection with the company here except in an advisory capacity. He will begin his work in the east at once.

Sermon Topics

One of the local churches will observe its annual homecoming, Sunday, Nov. 18, which will open with a Bible school at 9:45 in the morning and close with an evening service at 7:30. Sermons will be delivered by well known outside speakers and special music will be rendered.

Sermon subjects:

Presbyterian—Annual home coming Sunday. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Adams, state clerk of the Synod, formerly of Appleton. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon by President W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college, Waukesha.

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "Fulfillment of a Prophecy."

First English Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Estimate of Human Life."

First Methodist Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Prophecy."

First Baptist—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "God's Challenge to the Church." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "A Symbol of Satan."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

BALDWIN GIVEN $5,000 IN FONDY WOMAN'S WILL

George E. Baldwin is one of the legatees named in the will of Charlotte N. Clark which was admitted in probate at Fond du Lac a few days ago. Mrs. Clark's estate is valued at $40,000, and the amount willed to Mr. Baldwin is $5,000.

LIONS DO MISSIONARY WORK IN NEIGHBOR CITY

About 15 Appleton Lions were in Oshkosh Friday evening in an effort to interest Oshkosh business and professional men in organizing a Lions club in the Sawdust city. A dozen or more Fond du Lac Lions also attended the meeting, which was in the Athearn hotel. Some progress has been made in Oshkosh toward forming a club and another meeting will be held Tuesday evening to carry on the work.

BE PREPARED FOR COUGHS

Do not wait until an attack of "flu" is upon you. Take care of the little cough or cold and prevent the big one, or an attack of "flu." Bear in mind Foley's Honey and Tar, the safe and sure remedy for coughs, colds, bronchial and throat troubles and coughs resulting from "flu." Foley's Honey and Tar—the largest selling cough remedy in the World—free from opiates. Get the genuine—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. adv.

WHOLESALE RAIDS OVER COUNTY LINE

Dry Squads Make Big Hauls In Visit To Calumet-co Moonmakers

Chilton—If principles of quantity production may be used in the manufacture of illicit liquor, they may be followed to advantage in stopping it. Following this line or reasoning, a squad of state prohibition agents, working with Calumet county officials, staged a three days' mopping up campaign in the county, which ended on Thursday with seventeen residents under arrest on charges of violating the Severson law.

Prohibition Deputies Laabs, Sullivan, Parkinson, Martin and Erdahl, accompanied by Sheriff Charles Groechel and Undersheriff John D. Diedrich, staged the anti-moonshine offensive, one of the most comprehensive campaigns of the sort ever undertaken in Wisconsin.

200 Gallons Seized

The largest seizure of the drive was made in the town of Stockbridge, at the farm of Henry Brickhelmer and his son, Erwin, where 200 gallons of mash, 200 gallons of alleged moonshine, and a fifteen gallon still, with complete equipment, were seized in a dilapidated shack just behind the farm buildings. What purported to be a barber shop for farmers in the neighborhood had been operated in the shack.

Fifteen other persons were arrested in the raids, as follows:

Joseph Gengler and Fred Laudan, Chilton saloon keepers.

Walter Bub and Frank Leon, saloon keepers, and August [illegible] New Holstein; William Reiser and John Rehn, town of New Holstein.

Peter Hoffman, hotel owner, and John Loxewe and Peter Nalkoff, saloon keepers, Hilbert.

Matt Heinzen, Forest Junction.

Peter Falck and Carl Baetz, saloon keepers, and Otto Weigert, Brillion.

Frank Boehm, town of Harrison farmer.

DADS AND SONS EAT AFTER 'Y' PROGRAM

The strenuous recreational program arranged for the fathers and sons at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening will be followed by a complimentary lunch served cafeteria style.

Included among the features of the program will be a radio concert which was definitely announced Saturday. It will be in charge of John Harriman.

The Y. M. C. A. is cooperating with the local churches in putting on the program and has given over the entire building to their use and to the use of the fathers and sons.

Fathers will be pitted against the sons in nearly all contests and so far as possible church organization lines will be observed.

FLAMES DAMAGE ROOF OF THOMS NEWS DEPOT

Flames believed to have been caused by sparks from a chimney ignited the roof of the George W. Thoms new depot, 721 College-ave, about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The shingles were blazing merrily when the fire department arrived, but the flames werechecked before they could eat their way to the interior of the store. The damage was confined entirely to the roof and Mr. Thom's business proceeded without interruption.

The building is a one-story frame structure owned by Mr. Thoms. The damage has not been estimated, but an entirely new roof covering probably will be required.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permit to build an addition to a residence at 439 Hancock-st was certified Friday by Robert M. Connelly, city engineer and building inspector, to Robert Schmidt. Value of construction to date is $1,705,413.

Committee Called

Means of cooperating with Apple. Rotary club in the publicity for the Tenth district Rotary conference here next spring will be considered by the publicity and convention committee, of the chamber of commerce at a meeting in the chamber office at 7:30 Monday evening. The gathering has been called by R. E. Carnecross, chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Sampson Cornelius, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of December, 1923, at the opening of court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Sarah Cornelius as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Lot thirty-three (33) of Section thirty-two (32) in Township twenty-four (24) north of range nineteen (19) east of the fourth principal meridian, Outagamie county, and state of Wisconsin.

Dated, November 1, 1923.

JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Nov. 3 10-17.

CURB ADVERTISING IN COLLEGE PAPERS

Want Merchants To Demand Permits From Students Soliciting Advertising

In order to determine what student publications should receive the advertising support of the Appleton merchants, a board of student publication control was formed at Lawrence college on Friday. This board, which will include Dix Harwood, head of the journalism department, a member elected by the Ariel and Lawrentian staffs, and one elected by the student senate, will issue advertising permits to all college publications which it deems worthy advertising mediums for Appleton merchants.

The board plans to work with the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in urging Lawrence solicitors to show their permits before they are given advertisement contracts. Those who have studied the situation at the college realize that there are too many transient publications which vie with the regular college publications for the merchants support. The board feels that if the merchant will require the permit from the board of every student who solicits advertising, he will assist in doing away with a practice which has become a burden to him.

Elections to the board will be made early next week and the permits for the regular publications will be issued immediately. All other publications will then go before the members for their permits.

A CORRECTION!

Due to an error in composition, the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.'s adv. on Friday showed 2½ lbs. Lard for 35c and it hould have read 2 lbs. for 35c.

DEFER HYDRANTS CONTRACT UNTIL BIDS ARE STUDIED

More Than 50 Million Gallons Of Water Pumped By Plant Here In October

Awarding of contract for furnishing the water department with its 1924 supply of hydrants was deferred by the Appleton water commission at its meeting in the city hall Friday. The proposals are to be examined by the distribution foreman and the chief of the fire department before final action is taken.

A payroll of $1,139.88 and general accounts amounting to $10,980.01 were allowed by the commission. A new change-making machine was ordered for the water department office. The October report of the superintendent and bacteriologist was received and placed on file and copies ordered furnished to the members of the common council.

A total of 50,470,000 gallons of water was pumped and treated during the month, according to the report of A. J. Hall, superintendent. Of this amount 48,120,000 was pumped by the oil engines and 2,350,000 were pumped by electrical power. The engines consumed 4,050 gallons of fuel oil and the electric motor ran 2,887.25 kilowatt hours. For washing the filters 3,580,000 gallons of water was used. The bacterial removal efficiency of the plant for the whole month was 99.9 per cent. The oil heating system consumed 650 gallons of fuel oil at a cost of $40.37.

Roller Skating, Brighton, Sunday. Adm. 10c. Skates 10c.

Gib Horst plays Eagle Hall, Kaukauna, Tuesday night.

INJURED GIRL WILL NOT LOSE EYESIGHT

Miss Ornstein Opens Injured Eye When Bandages Are Removed

That Miss Dorothy Ornstein will not lost her sight was determined on Friday when she was able to open her left eye a little bit and could see out of it. Because of the severe blows which Miss Ornstein received about the face when the car which she was driving turned over near DePere Tuesday morning, her eyes were so swollen that the doctor could not determine whether they, especially the left one, had been injured permanently. The young woman is recovering rapidly and no serious consequences are anticipated as a result of the accident.

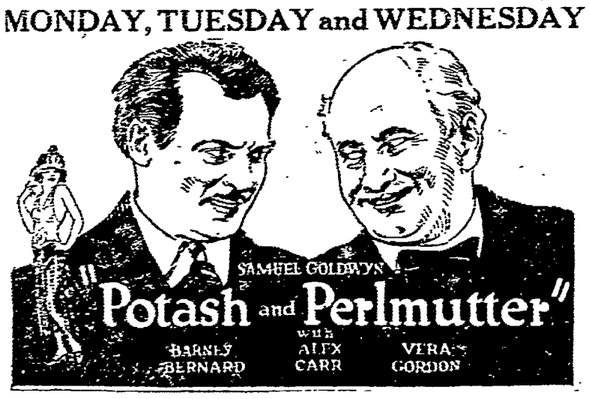
The extent of Herbert Wettengel's injury is several broken ribs but he too is recovering rapidly considering the severeness of the accident. The four other students who were in the wrecked car were shaken up and nervous after their experience.

Miss Helen Ornstein hurried home from Chicago as soon as she learned of her sister's condition. She is remaining in Appleton until the middle of next week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 552 North-st.

Gib Horst plays Medina, Tuesday night.

ELITE---Today
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
Production
"The Brass Bottle"
The Adventures of a Modern Young Man Who Slipped Through 6000 Years to Harem-land
MAGIC—MIRTH—MYSTERY—MAGNIFICENCE
— And —
And a Two Act Fox Sunshine Comedy
SUNDAY — One Day Only

William Fox presents WILLIAM FARNUM IN The GUNFIGHTER
And a Two Act Fox Sunshine Comedy
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



12 Blocks
when baked bone dry weighed 1324 lbs. After soaking in water 48 hours weighed 62 lbs, more or an absorbtion of 4 2-3%. State Building Code requirement under 11% or 146 lbs. of water.
1324 lbs. of common brick under the same test would soak 199 lbs. of water and face brick 132 lbs.
CONCRETE GOCHNAUER'S PRODUCTS

MAJESTIC
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
Last Times Tonight
25c Matinee and Night 25c
A South Sea Drama of Reckless Traders, Fighting Men and Dusky Beauties
DON'T MISS
"LOST and FOUND"
Also Round 12 of
FIGHTING BLOOD
Watch for Announcement of SECOND SERIES
First Saturday Evening Show 6:45
Sunday Only
PETE MORRISON
in
"CROSSING TRAILS"
Also Century Comedy
First Sunday Evening Show 6:30
Starting Monday
The Supreme Screen Achievement
"THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE"

Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Frederick Stock, Conductor
Lawrence Chapel
Dec. 11th
Tickets $1.50-$2.00-$2.50
On Sale at the Conservatory

"PROPHECY"
Will Be the Subject at
The First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday Morning — 11:00

Tony Sarg's Marionettes
are jointed, wooden figures two feet in height, perfectly porportioned, beautifully carved, painted and gorgeously dressed.
THE MARIONETTES
have their own stage made to scale, equipped as well as any modern stage of the world. This stage will be set up on the stage of Memorial Chapel. Behind and concealed will be the puppeteers, who are clever actors and musicians, standing on an elevated platform, that they may look down upon their tiny characters. These puppeteers speak the lines and pull the strings, and Marrionettes present the plays in a life-like and amusing manner.
"SEE TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES"
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
DECEMBER 7th

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE
FRANK COOK Manager
Last Times To-Day
HENRY WALTHALL—PAULINE STARKE in
"Flower of the North"
And a LARRY SEMON COMEDY
One Day— SUNDAY —One Day
William S. Hart
in
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"

On the square, but bad as ever when he is aroused. They get him red under the collar when they mistreat a helpless girl and then he wraps the infernal regions around their ears.
You never saw Bill Hart as he is in "Square Deal Sanderson." He couldn't be better.
—And—
THE FEARLESS "OUTDOORS GIRL"
RUTH ROLAND
"The Ordeal of Fire," Ninth Episode of
"HAUNTED VALLEY"
Six More Thrillosodes With Smashing Action—See Every One of Them!
MATINEE DAILY BIJOU ORCHESTRA | ALL SEATS 10c
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY—SUNDAY —MUSIC ALL THE TIME—
MON. TUES "CAMERON of the ROYAL MOUNTED"

Rainbow Garden
— OPENING TONITE —
BLANCHE NELSON
Blue and Character Songs
ARMANTROUT SOCIETY 6
Dance Music Supreme
1980 — Phone for Reesrvations — 1980
LOUIS SCHROEDER, Manager

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FISCHER'S APPLETON AMUSEMENT PAGE

Actors Risk Life and Limb to Make Big Scenes in "Virginian"

Hazardous Feats Dared For Realism In Filming Owen Wister's Fiction Masterpiece

Actors, riskings life and limb and even death in the taking of realistic scenes of a big picture, pass through exciting moments registered by the camera but never shown to the public, according to Tom Forman, who filmed the Preferred Picture, "The Virginian," coming Monday to Fischer's Appleton Theater. Hazardous feats mean numerous failures before they are performed in a manner suitable for the public eye and it is in the failures that the actors have the narrow escapes

Here are a few "exciting moments" in the making of "The Virginian" that proved a trifle more than exciting to the participants:

Kenneth Harlan shot himself accidentally during the street duel scene in which, as the Virginian, he kills, "Trampas," a cattle rustler. Production was halted for a week pending his recovery. Harlan also received a ducking in a rushing mountain torrent when his horse stumbled and fell.

Florence Vidor narrowly missed death when, as "Molly Wood" she took the ride in the old stage coach driven by a "drunken" cowboy One of the wheel horses fell in a dash to a dangerous ford, injuring the horse and nearly upsetting the vehicle. Director Forman would not allow her to ride in a second trial trip and this time the coach did overturn. On their third attempt Miss Vidor and the stage got through the scene without mishap.

Tom Forman passed through all perils unscathed only to fall a victim to a small thorn, which penetrated his arm and caused blood poison.

Russell Simpson, miscalculating the time of his horse's fall in a scene which shows him escaping from a posse, was thrown headlong, luckily escaping with whole bones.

Pat O'Malley and Bertram Hadley, while rehearsing a scene in which a posse administers justice to two cattle rustlers via the hangman's noose, were almost strangled when their horses unexpectedly jumped Cowboys caught the men swinging in the air in time to prevent a real tragedy.

Harry Perry, head cameraman, was knocked down by a runaway horse, but suffered nothing more serious than the loss of a dozen camera plates.

Members of the company frequently lost their way, while riding through the wild country to distant locations, but all were supplied with revolvers and shots usually brought searching parties.

KENNETH HARLAN AND RUSSELL SIMPSON IN "THE VIRGINIAN" —PREFERRED PICTURES.

Gloria Swanson Has Great Role In New Photoplay

Women Picture Fans Will Admire Her Gowns in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"

Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, produced by Sam Wood, is a picturization of Charlton Andrew's adaptation of Alfred Savoir's celebrated French farce, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife." It is said to afford Miss Swanson one of the strongest roles of her screen career, and what her women admirers will relish most perhaps, provides her with ample opportunities for the display of amazing gowns.

The story is that of a beautiful daughter of French nobility whose father is impoverished and wishes to marry her off to a man of wealth. His wish becomes reality when a rich American meets and falls in love with her. She also loves him.

Then it is learned that the American is a "youthful Bluebeard" and has been married seven times. One wife, it is learned, died. The other six he divorced. Miss Swanson as the 8th wife is shocked by the cold blooded business arrangement made of her marriage and determines she will not be like the other wives, divorced

So she becomes his wife in name only and exasperates him to continual outbursts of temper. But she also awakens his love and the real manhood in him. As a final taunt, she causes herself to be found in a compromising position with another man. Her husband is jealous and both realize he really loves her. She agrees to give him a divorce but he, realizing what she means to him, does not want it. Instead, he goes to her humbly, her sweetheart.

Miss Swanson's leading man in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton theater Nov. 26, is Huntley Gordon, a popular player. Paul Weigel, Frank R. Butler, Robert Agnew and Irene Dalton are in the cast.

The Virginian

B. P. Schulberg presents

For twenty years "The Virginian" has been called "the great American romance".

Now you'll say it's the great romance of the screen!

An American classic, teeming with laughter and tears, tingling with thrills. Made on a mighty scale, in the heart of the west.

A picture for the whole family to see and talk about!

PREFERRED PICTURES

MAT. 2:30
44c-33c-10c

EVENING at 7 and 9
Adults 44c
Children 10c

4 Days Beg. Monday

— ADDED ATTRACTION —
KNOX COMEDY FOUR
A Male Quartette With Plenty of Comedy
A QUALITY SHOW—ALWAYS

FISCHER APPLETON

Fisk O'Hara

Coming Next Friday and Saturday

Fischer's Appleton will be bright when the popular favorite, Fiske O'Hara plays his annual engagement in his latest success "Jack of Hearts," under the direction of Augustus Pitou "Jack of Hearts," this year's starring vehicle, is described as a fascinating comedy in a prologue and three acts, and is the product of De Witt Newing whose clever pen has furnished so many stage successes The attractiveness of "Jack of Hearts" is said to be greatly aided by the beauty with which its various characters are acted by the distinguished star and his always dependable company. Coming so soon after some of the modern problem plays it is like a whiff of strong, pure air on emerging from a crowded and foul street car It fairly bristles with bright sparkling comedy, with dashes of tender sentiment and is full of novel situations. The smiling Fiske brings to the production all his charm, vivacity and personality and his presence is not long missed at any time His new songs are delightful and appropriate.

VAUDEVILLE'S BEST IN THE LINE-UP FOR SUNDAY

We have seen admired and enjoyed looking at thousands of pretty vases, statues and uniquely odd pieces of bric-a brac made from clay and wondered how they are made. "Claymo" an artisan who has spent the major portion of his life in the business will give his comedy and artistic clay modeling offering for your entertainment.

The plot of McGrevey and Jeffries sketch is laid in a small village, where the appearance of professional entertainers happens about once a year, when the travelling circus stops over talent and in the sketch "The Village Fiddler" the performers give a comedy version of an impromptu meeting of the one man orchestra and the comedienne.

Ruth Davis in "Bits of Originality" is a charming young lady whose smile seemed to capture New York critics when she played there, for they wrote up her act in terms of superlatives. As a comedienne she ranks with some of our greatest stars.

3 Harmony boys will surprise you with a live new comedy and song quite unusual for an act of this type.

The advantage of an early start in a chosen profession is exemplified by the Stine Trio. These talented entertainers have not as yet reached their majority, but are veterans of the stage. Maxine and Charles are twins and do the singing and dancing and Chip, the midget is the monologuist of the talented company.

Harris and Harris exceptional master athletes round out a well balanced bill and will hold the audience to the end with their clever line of work, at Fischer's Appleton tomorrow.

Manager Holah has secured a big feature act for Sunday, Nov. 25 in "Cyclops" the superhuman man. His variety of seemingly impossible feats will astound the audience.

for one day. For the balance of the year the natives must depend on local

After twelve years as a Vitagraph star, Earle Williams has left that organization to be featured under Metro-Louis B Mayer auspices in the Reginald Baker production of "The Eternal Struggle," coming to the Fischer's Appleton theater on Nov. 29. In these days of constantly changing studio personnel, Earle Williams' affiliation of a dozen years with the Vitagraph company stands out as a long distance contract record

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

Children at Matinee 10c | Attend Matinee 2:30 | Adults at Matinee 44c

Save Money and Avoid Night Crowds

A "HEADLINER" SHOW

"CLAYMO"
Comic and Artistic Clay Modeler

McGREVEY and JEFFRIES
in
"The Village Fiddler"

RUTH DAVIS
in
Bits of Originalities

3 HARMONY BOYS
Comedy and Singing

STINE TRIO
in
"Havalaff"
Featuring CHIP, the Midget Monologuist

HARRIS and HARRIS
Master Athletes

GIANTS vs. YANKS
2 Reel "Our Gang" Comedy

TOPICS OF THE DAY
— And —
AESOP'S FABLES
Those Funny Cartoons

Evening Shows Start at 7 and 9

Seats reserved for 7 o'clock show only. Advance orders not guaranteed to be held after 6:30. Be in your seats at show time, no reserved seats held open after 7:45. If you are later than 7:45 your first show tickets will be accepted as general admission to 9 o'clock show. Kindly help us to satisfy all our patrons.

NOTE! It is common occurrence to sell out first show early. Secure tickets ahead of time.

LAST TIMES TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
DOROTHY DALTON

a Paramount Picture
"THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS"
with
THEODORE KOSLOFF
CHARLES de ROCHE
and TULLY MARSHALL

The story of a daring gypsy vagabond who buys his wife at the auction block and wins her heart by his amazing love making. Dorothy Dalton in the kind of role she plays best.

Extra FRANK HELMS Holland Entertainer

AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS

FISKE O'HARA

IN HIS LATEST, GREATEST SUCCESS

The JACK of HEARTS

By DEWITT NEWING

A play that has comedy, drama, life, love, youth, song, humor, adventure and charm.

NOTE—Everyone who has seen the former Fiske O'Hara successes knows that the famous Irish actor-singer has always given everything possible in the way of good entertainment This season he has gone a step ahead and is presenting absolutely the greatest play of his successful career. Those who are planning to attend O'Hara's play, "Jack of Hearts," have an agreeable surprise in store for them. They will see a different Fiske O'Hara, a new type of O'Hara play and hear some of the most delightful new songs that have ever graced the famous actor-singer's productions. This is a strong statement, but the "Jack of Hearts" is a very out-of-the-ordinary play. It is a play of modern times, with much of its fast moving action in and about New York's Greenwich Village. The comedy is fresh and new, the thrills are gripping in their tenseness and then there is the smiling face and the golden voice of Fiske O'Hara. What more is needed to make for perfect entertainment?

FISCHER'S APPLETON

FRIDAY-SATURDAY NITES, NOV. 23-24
Mail Orders Now

Prices: Boxes and Orch. 2.20, Dress Circle 1.65, 1st 3 R. Balc. 2.20, 2nd 3 R. Balc. 1.65, 2nd Balc. 1.10, Gal. 55c, including tax

Enclose stamped addressed envelope with check for full amount.

"The Jack of Hearts Takes All The Tricks"

O'HARA'S NEW SONGS WILL WARM YOUR HEART

A Quality Show Always at Fischer's Appleton

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Piano Wakes Family As Fire Starts

Special to Post Crescent

Dale To be saved from death from fire by a player piano which awoke the household with its music was the unusual experience of Otto Seifert and family, formerly of Dale, and now living at Shawano. Mr Seifert conducts a restaurant there and the fire broke out early Thursday morning. The flames caused the switch of the electric piano to be turned on, and the instrument began playing. This awoke the family just in time to escape without being trapped by the blaze. The building and all the household goods were destroyed.

Miss Laura Bock entertained the Royal Neighbors Lodge Tuesday evening. Miss Velia Sommer Mrs. Elmer Hauk, and Mrs. William Van Bussum won the prize offered in the contests.

The following families attended the wedding of a relative at Fremont Wednesday: William Witt, Arthur Kaufman and Palmer Grossman

Mrs. C. Roesler has returned from a visit to her son at Amber.

The Misses Letta and Katherine Hacker of Hortonville, were guests of Mrs. E. Kuehnl Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Fielding and son Charles left Tuesday to visit relatives at Merrill.

John Ballet and family of Appleton, visited at the Bullinger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danke of Oshkosh and Mrs. F. W. Spiegelberg and children of Zion called on friends here Tuesday.

Arlo Nelson and Williard Gressman have gone to Three Lakes on a deer hunting expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heuer and children Mary and William are spending a few days with relatives here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Dorschner, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

John Sherburne has sold out to the Jones Auto Sales Co. of Weyauwega. He will remain with the company and have charge of the repair work on autoes and tractors.

William Degal fell from a ladder Sunday morning and suffered injuries to his back. He was confined to the house the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Price. Mrs. Albert Pidde and daughter Irene and Miss Florence Borgan of Amherst, spent Sunday at the Herman Price home.

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK AT FREEDOM VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sievers of Kaukauna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittnacher and son of Appleton, visited Mrs. Brittnacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daul of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Versteegen of Seymour, autoed to Oconto to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Daul, who is in a hospital there.

A number of the Notre Dame sisters from here visited the sisters at St. Mary church Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen of Little Chute, Mrs. James Garvey and Mrs. Patrick Garvey autoed to Green Bay Sunday where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Garvey and daughter Constance, Joseph Garvey and Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten Sunday.

The Rev. F. J. Peters visited his father at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuh and family of Appleton visited their parents here Sunday.

Lee Ender of Oshkosh, was a guest of Peter Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Derringer and daughters of Combined Locks, spent Sunday with Mrs. Derringer's father, John Green, and family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Delly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rickert. A son was born also to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roche of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh Sunday and Monday.

John Garvey, Ray Murphy, Margaret Nuss and Marion Geenen autoed to Holy Hill Sunday.

A. G. Mearing, county superintendent of schools, visited the Freedom high school and attended a meeting of the school board Tuesday.

Nick Liesch, Jacob School, Emil and Ryan Huss, William Van Rixel, and Lawrence Schommer, left last week for the woods to hunt deer. They expect to stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Berg of Seymour, were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vreede entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nick Van Derhiden, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Berg of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Schell and Mr and Mrs Henry New house at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nicholas Liesch was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday evening by a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Viola Newhouse, Nicholas Liesch, Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Little Chute, Mrs. Stark, Pearl Stark, Adeline Schommer, William Born, George Lanser, Evelyn Stack of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, Freedom. The evening was spent with dice, playing cards and music.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Greiner and family will move to Appleton Thursday to a home on Commercial st.

Ed Nelson who has been cheesemaker at Elm Grove cheese factory for a year and a half has returned to his home at Bonduel.

See story "Tony Sarg's Marionettes" page 2.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MUELLER IN ROLE OF 'SHAH' IN H. S. GRADS OPERETTA

Elmer Grimmer Is Cast In Serio-comic Part Of The Sheik

Kaukauna—"Perunah," the Shah, a comedy role in the three act operetta "In the Garden of the Shah" which will be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the auditorium, will be played by Fred Mueller. The Shah is the owner of the Persian garden in which the action of the play takes place. The sheik, "Someemaha," and the villian of the story is a serio-comic character. The part will be taken by Elmer Grimmer.

According to the story the Shah returns from a long trip with the Sheik whom he wishes to marry to his daughter, Zobdah. Complications arise, however when Zobdah falls in love with Tell Harding, the American mining engineer. The Persian girl is able to hold off wedding preparations until the sheik is discovered traveling under false colors and is given the gate.

The Shah and the sheik made their first entrance late during the first act amidst a great flourish and following a vanguard of male servants. The two will sing "Two Royal Nibs" accompanied by the entire chorus. The Shah also sings a solo in the last act entitled "My Life is one Huge Joke." In the second act the sheik will sing a pleasing bass solo, "I Am King of My Desert Throne."

Arrangements have been made for special lighting effects which are expected to enhance the beauty of the production. Electricians will begin Monday to install spot lights, bunch lights and colored lights. A children's matinee will be given at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Following are the young men in the chorus who act as male servants to the Shah: Sylvester Dix, Curtiss Reyer, Kenneth Ryan, Carl Grimm, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Jacob Hovde, Howard Wendt, William Woelz, Howard Cox, Armond Licht

Kaukauna Churches

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna— Immanuel Reformed. Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; English service, 9:30. Womans' Missionary society thank-offering service 10:30 German worship: Theme, "Mission and Omission." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30. Subject, "How to Obtain a Great Missionary Advancement." Senior leader, J. J. Haass; intermediate leader, Lylah Allwiardt; junior leader, Dorothy Dix.

Methodist. Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, lesson, "Our Lord a Missionary." Morning worship, 10:30; theme, "What is sin?" Epworth league meeting, 6:45; subject "The Claim of Christ," Prentice Hale, leader; evening service, 7:30; illustrated lecture, "The Six o'clock Whistle around the World.

First Congregational church. Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning service, 11 o'clock; theme "Great Gulfs which separate folks." Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30; theme "Patriotism and pep of our American soldiers and cures for the ills of the great war with prevention of future wars."

Evangelical Trinity Lutheran. Rev Paul Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; English service, 9:30; German service, 10:30.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Edward Bay is in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where she submitted to an operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte returned Thursday from several days business visit in Chicago where they purchased their holiday stock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen have finished moving into their spacious new home at 300 Wisconsin-ave. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Estes are already occupying the house vacated by Niesens on Lawe-st.

Miss Ida Klumb of Stratford, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

Mrs. Edward Sorensen of Chicago, left Friday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William VanLeishout.

BOX SOCIAL, PROGRAM PLANNED BY SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek — A literary program and box social will be given at Riverdale school, district No. 7, rural route 1, Bear Creek, Nov. 26, under auspices of Miss Hazel May Bohlman, teacher. The literary society of the school will present the program. Officers of the society are Anagarose Wilfahl, president, and Richard McClone, secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, as well as the Boy Scouts, the high school Loyal Star and Carmen lodges and all others for their kindness and sympathy toward us at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother. Signed, Mr. and Mrs. August Heindel and family.

adv.

CLASSMATES ATTEND HEINDEL FUNERAL

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Louis Heindel, 16, who died Tuesday in Appleton, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Cross church with the Rev. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Classes in the high school were suspended for two periods during the morning and practically all of the sophomores, classmates of the boy, as well as a great many other students attended the services. Bearers were Jack Farwell, George Boyd, Prentice Hale, Curtiss Beyer, Sylvester Dix and Murrel Kern.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyde and daughter Mamie, Mr. and Mrs. John Engles, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Misses Mary and Barbara Lye, Green Bay; Mrs. William Budze, Gladstone; Mrs. Ambrose Rogenhauer and son Anthony, Mrs. Anthony Heyde and daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heindel, Mrs. Theodore Lochnn, West Bend; Mrs. Joseph Buchberger and son Leo, Park Falls; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gompel, Mrs. Henry Verboten, Little Chute.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Dr. R. J. VanEllis won gentlemens' first prize and Mrs. Alvin Warneke won ladies' high honors at schafkopf at the weekly card party and dance given in Elk hall Friday evening by St. Mary court, No. 113, Catholic Order of Foresters. Low prizes were received by William Tennessen and Mrs. Emil Grassel. Honors at hearts went to Mrs. F. Meinert and Miss Cecelia Wolf. There were 27 tables in play. Music was furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

STEPHENSVILLE NOTES

Stephensville—Karl Woodzisck and Joyce Roe of New London, were among those who attended the Steidl-Geske wedding here this week.

Martin Beyer and Miss Dorothy Schroeder of Shiocton, were guests at the Paul Beyer home Saturday evening of last week.

George Schroth and family and Leo Komp attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Komp at Hartford last week.

Miss Margaret Carew of Manawa spent several days at the Thomas Kelly home.

Clifford Carew of Manawa, has taken employment at the Robert Schroth farm.

Mrs. Sherman Burns and children of Hortonville, have moved to the home of William Lock.

Mrs. John Tennie who is confined to a hospital at Appleton, is doing nicely.

Dr. John Canavan of Winneconne, was called here by the illness and death of his grandfather, Patrick H. Pew.

Attend Funeral

Special to Post Crescent

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. William Lippold and Herman Bauer, town of Liberty, and George Kruckeberg, Appleton, returned Friday from Clintonville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Thoma on Wednesday.

Surprise Pair On Anniversary Of Marriage

Special to Post Crescent

Freedom — Mr. and Mrs. William VanRixel were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed with music furnished by Theodore and John Vandenberg. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. William Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Liesch, Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. John Treibel, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs John Arnoldussen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnoldussen, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huss, Bernet Kieffer, Joseph, Clarence and George Kiefer, Clarence West, John Conrad, E. Nelson, Jacob Geurts, John VanCamp, John, Theodore and Vincent Vandenberg, Miss Mary Romensko, Miss Mary Conrad, Misses Rosella and Agnes Vandenberg.

County Deaths

OWEN FUNERAL

Special to Post Crescent

Bear Creek—The funeral of Northrup Owen was held Thursday afternoon from his home and the Methodist church in this village. The Rev. Mr. Koten of Clintonville conducted the service. Interment was at the Sugar Bush cemetery.

Nephews of the decedent acted as bearers, Louis Reese, Arthur Tietz, Alvirus Walker, Walter Tietz, George Hill and Joseph Hill.

Among the people from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, Wittenberg; Will Owen, Eland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Finger and daughter, Dorothy, New London; Mrs. R. Hill, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. C. Westphal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will House, Eland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abraham, Herman Hitz, Oshkosh; Will Vanbussum; Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Owen and family, Perry Owen, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Spence, Mrs. John Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman, Robert Finger, Arthur Fritz, New London; C. O. Davis, Appleton; David Lawe and son, Maple Creek; Mrs. Emil Dobberstein, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill and son, Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiekhoefer, Clintonville.

SELLS GREENVILLE BLACKSMITH SHOP

Special to Post Crescent

Greenville—Max Sovinski of Lena, has purchased the Chester Winters blacksmith shop at Greenville. The deal involved consideration of $1,200. Mr. Sovinski has taken charge of the business. Mr. Winters has not announced his future plans.

Racine-co has about ten days' cabbage harvesting still to do, according to Wenzel Schreiter and William Knapstein, who have just returned from there.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS GUEST AT SHOWER

Special to Post Crescent

Center Valley—A number of friends surprised Miss Margaret Nies at Meltz pavilion Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to John Garvey of Freedom. Miss Nies' home is at Greenleaf. She is teaching at Sunny Hill school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker were at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Defferding and the Misses Hilda Tiedt and Irene Knaack visited at the home of Louis Knaack Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Tiedt and son William and Mrs. William Eggert and children Herbert and Bernice of Appleton, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pagel, daughter Viola and son Otto attended a ten year wedding anniversary at Hilbert last Monday.

Raymond Knaack and Howard Parker spent Saturday evening at Appleton.

Mrs. Edward Volkman and daughter Ruth called at the home of Louis Knaack Wednesday.

Opening Dance, Medina, Saturday, Nov. 17. Mellorimbas.

American Legion Members!
A wonderful picture of General Haan and a double page photo of the 327 Wisconsin people who attended the Legion Convention—in the
8-Page ROTO-ART Section of
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CATARRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.
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3:00 P. M. Musical and social hour
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7:30 P. M. Pres. Wm. A. Ganfield, D.D. LL.D President of Carroll College
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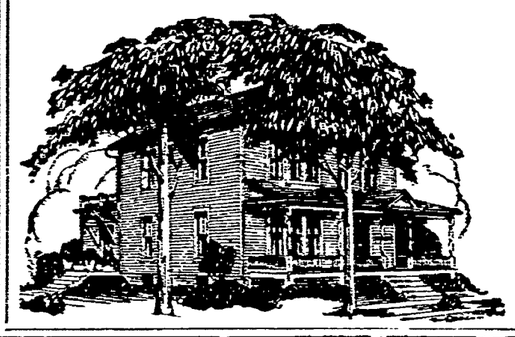

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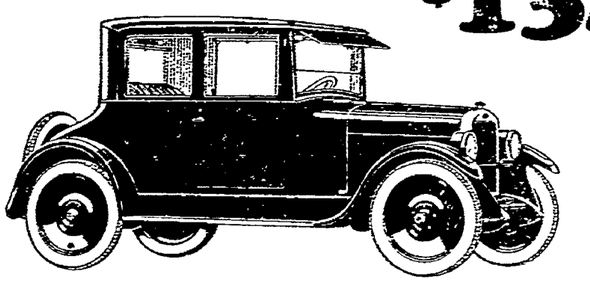

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Slowing Up Is Seen By Babson In Textile Plants Of Country

Relatively High Prices In These Industries Makes Conditions Unsettled—No Argument For Purchase Of Stocks Now

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — The recent drop in certain textile securities has led many investors to believe that unseen factors were at work within the industry. Roger W. Babson's analysis summarized in a statement just issued pretty well accounts for the development.

"Conditions in both the cotton goods and worsted and woolen goods industries are irregular and unsettled," says the statistician. "The fundamental reason for this is largely the fact that prices of these goods are are relatively much higher than most other kinds of articles. When business men in any line feel that the price structure is beginning to get top-heavy, there is likely to be considerable caution exercised regarding the purchase of raw materials, the manufacture of these high-priced materials into furnished goods and the buying of goods for retail distribution. This is the case now in both cotton goods and woolen and worsted goods, especially men's wear lines. Curtailment of production is in progress.

ORDERS FAIR

"The cotton goods industry began the fall with a fairly good supply of orders taken during the late summer. Production was good during September, especially among southern mills. During October, however, a tendency to increase the price of cotton goods in line with the advancing price of raw cotton brought about renewed resistance on the part of buyers. As a result, many mills in both the North and South are going on part time.

"Whether or not the recent government report, wherein this year's cotton crop is estimated about 10,250,000 bales as compared with an average of 9,300,000 during the previous three years, and of 12,300,000 during the three years previous thereto, will result in freer buying of cotton goods, time alone will show. There is much evidence presented to show thta both the American and the world's supply of cotton is very low compared to the need for cotton goods. Buyers, however, argue that conditions are no worse than a year ago, thta consumption is declining, and that 30 cent cotton fully discounts all the bearish factors. Nevertheless, sellers of cotton insist that there can be no question of a shortage and that demand far exceeds supply and that the only reasonable development is for cotton to advance.

FAVOR SOUTH

"The present situation favors low-cost concerns. These are mostly located in the south. Statistics show that southern mills usually work much more steadily than northern mills.

"The wool situation is not quite so tense as cotton. There is not acute shortage of wool, and the price tendency has been recently downward. The chief difficulty at present seems to have arisen by reason of an attempt last summer to name higher prices on men's spring wear lines. Considerable sales resistance and but few orders are reported. Another reason is that makers of men's clothing entered this season with fairly heavy stocks carried over from a year ago. There is consequently less reason for purchases than last year. In addition to these facts, general business as reflected in the Babsonchart is now about 19 per cent below normal.

"Women's wear, especially novelty lines are, however, apparently meeting with more success than men's lines. Mills making such goods seem to be operating on better schedules than those making men's wear.

"Turning to the securities representing textile industries," Mr. Babson continued, "the listed textile stocks are few in number. American Woolen, Consolidated Textile, and the two silk issues, Mallinson and Kayser, come first to mind in this connection. By far the majority of the New England mill issues enjoy only a local or over-the-counter market. The trend seems to have been the same for all kinds, however. Ever since the general market started its downward course last March these have offered little resistance to the trend and are today holding only about midway between the lows of 1921 and the highs of 1922. In one or two specific instances, notably American Woolen, 1921 lows have been practically realized.

PROFIT DECLINES

"The shrinking margin of profit and gradual decline in capacity operations of which the Amoskeag closing is the most striking case, may be held accountable for the decline in stock prices. Many other lines of business have been subject to the same influences.

"As for the future, there is no assurance of any broad advancing tendency while general business and stocks are rounding out the balance of the decline begun last spring. To be sure, this may not mean materially lower levels in the stock market, but until the decline has spent its force and a broad advance is in prospect, there is no argument for purchase of any specific groups. The chances involved in trying to work against the trend are too great. Textiles will probably be a profitable purchase when cotton and other commodities staballze at levels which give some assurance of being maintained and when the fear of increased competition from abroad has been either fully realized or dissipated. But that time is not the present.

"When the time does come to buy there should be included in one's broad list a fair sprinkling of those properties which have diversified their business through locating in both the north and south. Further, the woolen, silk, and cotton groups should all be included in order to have a truly representative list."

MILEAGE OF STATE ROUTES IN COUNTY INCREASED TO 170

New Highway Apportionment Gives Outagamie-co 63 Additional Miles

The addition of slightly more than 60 miles of state highways in Outagamie-co, as has been awarded by the state legislative committee and the state highway commission, will increase the county's system of state highways to approximately 170 miles. Up to this year the state trunk mileage was 107, and the new mileage awarded, exclusive of duplicated roads, is approximately 63 miles.

It was a source of dissatisfaction to many that Outagamie-co with 135 miles of concrete, a record exceeded only by Milwaukee-co, should have only 107 miles of state highway, whereas 31 counties had from 5 to 100 miles more. The concrete mileage of this county, with the addition of ten more miles of concrete, was increased to 145 miles this year.

WANTED 11 ROUTES

The award of more than 60 miles of new state highways in this county is the result of a hearing conducted in the courthouse last August. At that time a large delegation from all parts of the county asked for about eleven different routes. Only two were accepted by the highway commission in the form petitioned for, other routes were modified somewhat and one route, the Greenville-Bear Creek-rd, was laid out, although no petition had been made for it.

At the August hearing the petitioners asked for a Clintonville-Green Bay rd through Outagamie-co. Residents of Waupaca-co and those of Outagamie-co differed on the location of the first few miles leading out of Clintonville. Clintonville boosters wanted to extend the road from that city east to the Waupaca and Shawano-co. line, thence south into Outagamie-co, but Outagamie-co boosters asked to have it extended south from Clintonville and then to follow Waupaca and Outagamie-co line east of Leeman. The road was to miss Seymour and connect with highway 16 in Brown-co.

SEYMOUR GETS ROAD

The road as laid out by the highway commission and state legislative committee, however, leads into and terminates in Seymour where it connects with higway 54 going to Green Bay. It enters Outagamie-co from Hilda, extends one mile south to Leeman, thence three and a half miles east, thence three-fourths of a mile south, thence three miles east through Nichols, thence a quarter mile south on highway 47, thence five miles east to the Seymour-Angelica-rd, thence three miles south into Seymour. These three miles are the only part of the Seymour-Angelica-rd that apear to have been adopted. The Clintonville-Seymour-rd covers about 16 miles in this county.

The Greenville-Bear Creek-rd, as adopted by state officials follows county trunk lines B and W, through Shiocton, a distance of about 23 miles.

The Brickyard-rd was accepted as recommended. It enters Appleton on Carver-st and will cover from two or four miles in this county, depending on whether the state highway will stop at the city limits or enter the heart of the city. The road will follow the west side of Fox river and will miss Menasha and the business district of Neenah.

A road from Appleton to Brillion via Lake-st road and connecting with state highway 114 at Lake Winnebago also was adopted as recommended by a number of lake resorters, although others would have extended it over Maple Grove-st and the "Blacksmith Shop-rd." The new road will pass through High Cliff and Forest Junction to Brillion.

Although Kaukauna at the Appleton hearing made no petition for a state highway to Seymour it asked for a trunk line to the south. State officials have extended a route from Seymour through Kaukauna to High Cliff. The route is as follows: Eight miles south of highway 54 at Seymour, two miles east, seven miles south, one mile east on highway 15, three miles south to county line, a total distance of about 22 miles.

Petitions not granted by the state committee in addition to those already mentioned are a trunk line from Twelve Corners east to connect with highway 15 in Brown-co; the Darboy rd; the Seymour-Angelica rd into Shawano-co; a road from New London to connect with highway 95. No official information has reached this city as yet as to whether highway 15 will be relocated over Cherry-st bridge.

LUMBER DEALERS CUT BUYING AS END OF YEAR IS NEAR

Railroads Contemplate Heavy Construction Next Year, Reports Show

Lumber trade continues fairly brisk as a result of the large amount of hand-to-mouth buying being done by both retail dealers and factory consumers, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The inventory period is drawing near and business men generally are striving to make the best possible end of year showing, and are therefore restricting their purchases. Their needs being constant, the aggregate of their forced buying is of no mean volume. Lumbermen believe that all buyers will enter the new year with very low stocks and will have to buy heavily immediately after the inventories and holidays. Meanwhile there is not a great deal of either hardwoods or softwoods at the mills. Fundamental conditions therefore are sound, and even if the present dullness finds reflection in slightly reduced prices, any general weakening of the lumber market is not expected.

The prospects for country trade next spring are reassuring. Much business is also expected from the railroads, which are understood to be contemplating the construction of a large quantity of rolling stock during the coming year. Some such business is already beginning to develop, and the car material market has strengthened. The city building outlook is excellent, not only for next spring but for this winter. The open weather enjoyed so far this fall has stimulated construction activities markedly, and building material dealers look forward to some weeks of excellent trade.

Foreign business is of sizable volume, especially in Douglas fir. A good quarter of all business booked by the west Coast mills is for foreign account. Southern pine exporters report steady demand from the West Indies and South America, a fair trade with Europe, and reawakening of demand from Mexico, while hardwood manufacturers state that their product is moving to the United Kingdom and Continental markets in larger volume than at any other time in recent years.

MORE NEW BUILDING IN OCT. THAN SEPT.

Wisconsin's October total of building contracts awarded was $5,355,600, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was an increase of 37 per cent over September, although a decrease of 26 per cent from October of last year. Last month's total included $2,324,600 or 43 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,341,900, or 25 per cent for public works and utilities; $717,000, or 13 per cent for industrial buildings; and $560,000, or 10 per cent, for business buildings.

Total contracts awarded in Wisconsin during the first 10 months of this year have amounted to $66,823,100, an increase of 1 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

NORTHWESTERN U RAISES $2,664,000 IN DRIVE

Approximately $2,664,000 has been donated by alumni and friends of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., in its campaign to raise $5,000,000 for endowment and new buildings, according to information the university has sent Dr. W. H. Moore, 623 Appleton-st, chairman of the campaign for Appleton. This sum includes $600,000 promised by the general education board of the Methodist church if the university has raised $1,400,000 for endowment alone by July 1, 1924. About $855,000 of the $1,400,000 has been subscribed.

Roller Skating, Brighton, Sunday. Adm. 10c. Skates 10c.

Opening Dance, Medina, Saturday, Nov. 17. Mellorimbas.

Women, Without Business Experience, Go To Banks For Advice On Finances

Tendency Is Away From Women Trusting Their Financial Affairs To Relatives, Bankers Here Say

This is a story about the financial ability of women written for men, especially for married men.

The question in this story which should be given the careful consideration of its readers is: "What would your wife do with your insurance money and your property if you should die tomorrow?"

Chances are that she, like hundreds of other Appleton women who have found themselves faced with financial responsibility for the first time would go at once to your banker and not only ask but take his advice. The possibility is, however, that many of the men who have been trying to sell you "wildcat" investments will sell them to your wife and she will pay for them with your money.

Although the tendency toward sound financial advise is growing among women who sooner or later realize their own inability to invest money, Appleton bankers still find the widow one of their biggest problems. Her suspicions of their business methods has driven many a banker to desperation because she has no confidence in what he tells her, accepts the inexpert advice of all her friends and relatives and eventually when she loses her money, blames the banker.

DON'T KNOW SECURITIES

"Men, even successful business men, do not know enough about finance to make their own investment outside their own business line," said one bank president. "Most people feel that a man who has been successful in his own line ought to be able to give sound advice about investments, but he probably knows as much about finance as I do about manufacturing paper."

"There was a time when we had almost no women to deal with in the way of investments," said another prominent banker. "When a woman's husband died, her affairs were handled by her oldest children or by some man in the relationship. The woman accepted what they said about money as final as she accepted what they got from her money for her. But the women today want to do their investing themselves and they want to handle their own money. Some of them like to speculate; some of them want a sure thing; most of them do not know much about investments, but they would rather accept the word of their banker than of someone else, especially in their own family."

LACK OF OPPORTUNITY

Bankers feel that women's inability to invest money is in no way a reflection on her, but due to lack of opportunity and information. In a measure, they place the blame on the husband who has not thought beyond his own time of providing for her and prepared her to take care of herself. Many men have made their wives so much partners in business that they step in and carry on and make good. The business is no more careless nor less capable financially than the business man. It depends on the training and judgment of both.

The idea recently set forth in an article on insurance fits in here and the bankers interviewed liked the idea as you will. If your wife is interested in the future and you want to be reasonably sure about how your money will be handled, ask her to invest some money theoretically. Ask her to get all the advice that she thinks she needs and then decide on what investments she would make if she had that sum of money. The result will be surprising in many ways.

Many men are providing for their wives by appointing a banker or a bank the administrator of his estate. Then the estate is taken care of as the administrator thinks fitting. In some cases, a lawyer is provided with administrative powers. A surprising number of big estates are being handled by banks through their trust departments. Monthly payment insurance is another precaution which a man takes in making certain that the future will be kind to his mate.

The work which is being done in the schools in teaching the children to save is highly commended by the bankers. They say that saving when taught in the school becomes so a part of the child and the man that it is a life long habit. They are awaiting with eagerness the results of making thrift a habit and look forward to more intelligent investment because of it.

ROADS REDUCE FARE TO FORESTRY CONFERENCE

Reduced rate of one and one-half fare has been granted delegates to the forestry, reclamation and home-making conference in New Orleans Nov. 19 to 22, according to notice received from the conference headquarters by the chamber of commerce. Tickets may be purchased at local railroad stations Nov. 14 to 20, and delegates are instructed to obtain reduced fare certifcates at that time to be certified at the convention.

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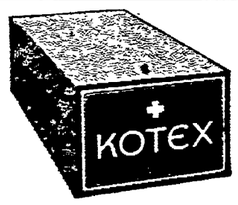

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A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SEE A SLENDID EXHIBITION OF THINGS MANUFACTURED IN OUR OWN

Central Fox River Valley

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Merchandise Will Be Given Away

Music and Entertainment Will Feature the 3 Days

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End Is
"CHOCOLATE PUDDING"
A solid brick of chocolate filled with French Candied Fruits and Nuts. It's delicious. Try it!
"Mory's Fresh Cream Butter churned fresh daily"

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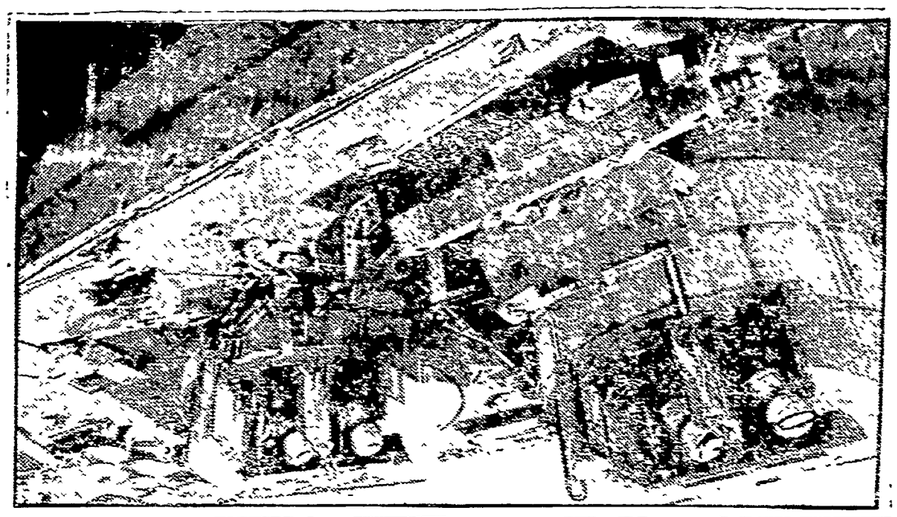
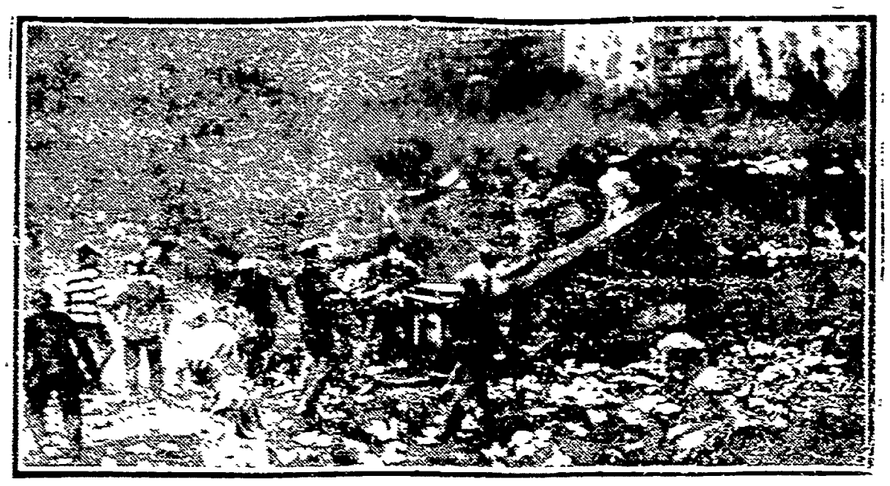
SCRAP U. S. S. MICHIGAN---BIG CROWD GREETS WILSON



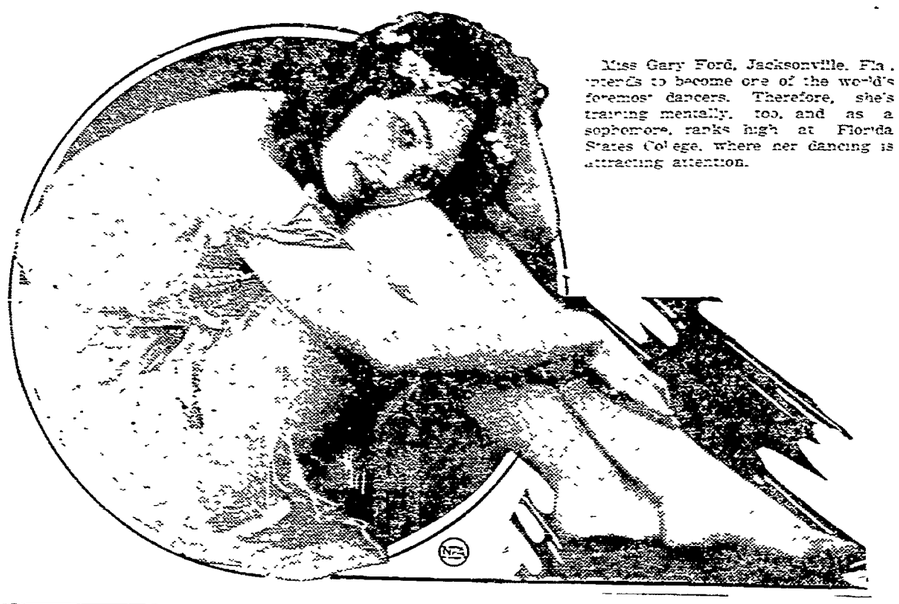
Just what the naval scrapping treaty has meant to some of Uncle Sam's best known battleships is shown by this picture of the forward deck of the U. S. S. Michigan, which is being junked at the Philadelphia navy yard. All the guns, etc., have been dismantled, and the remnant of the fighter is offered for sale



April Fool! It isn't a riot at all. Merely students of Edinburgh University, England, indulging in a bit of play. Plenty of mud slinging and rag-throwing, and a grand glorious time was had by all

Five thousand persons journeyed to the Woodrow Wilson home on S street, Washington, on Armistice Day, hoping for a glimpse of and a word from the war president. They were not disappointed. Senator Carter Glass is shown on left, and Ralph Bolling on right

Wouldn't you like to be president of the United States? Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Needham, Mass., is shown weaving cloth she will send to the chief executive. She used a hand loom nearly 200 years old. Reckon Mr. Coolidge will be sporting a new suit of clothes.



Miss Gary Ford, Jacksonville, Fla., intends to become one of the world's foremost dancers. Therefore, she's training mentally, too, and as a sophomore, ranks high at Florida States College, where her dancing is attracting attention.

It was like a county fair jam in the corridors of Northwestern University School of Commerce, Chicago, every evening until girl traffic cops took the situation in hand. But now there is no disorder whatever in getting the 3,106 night students to and from their classrooms. Here is one of the young women officers, Miss Vercele Pilling, receiving instructions from Traffic Policeman Frank G. Dedic, who straightens out the tangles on a Loop corner.

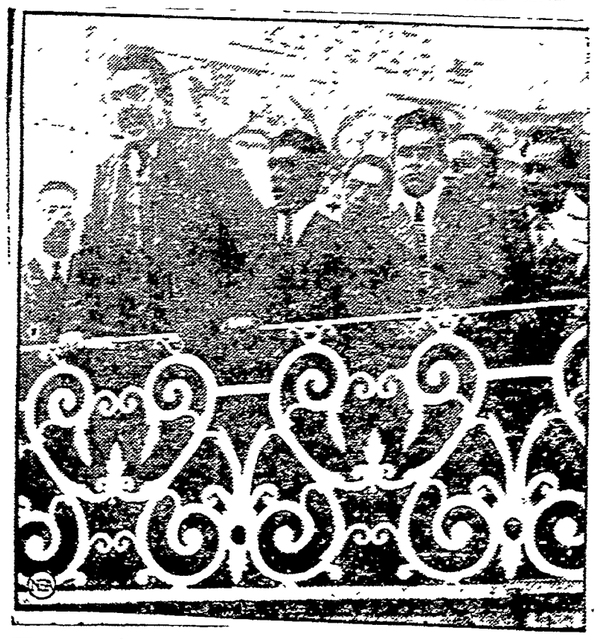
Here is Ada Blackjack, the Eskimo woman who is the sole survivor of the party of five sent to colonize Wrangell Island, off Alaska, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. She is shown with her son, Donald, whom she brought from Nome to Seattle for medical treatment

Illinois, which is marketing enormous crops of sunflowers each year, is beginning to threaten Kansas' laurels as the "Sunflower State." Here is one of the real champions of this year's crop. They're using sunflower seed now for breakfast food.

Mrs. W. J. Morden of Chicago (center) and Mrs. J. B. McCauley of Evanston, Ill. (right), performed the remarkable feat of crossing the high passes of the Himalayas and penetrating into the little-known empire of western Thibet, where white people seldom have set foot. Here they are sitting beside a Thibetan llama.

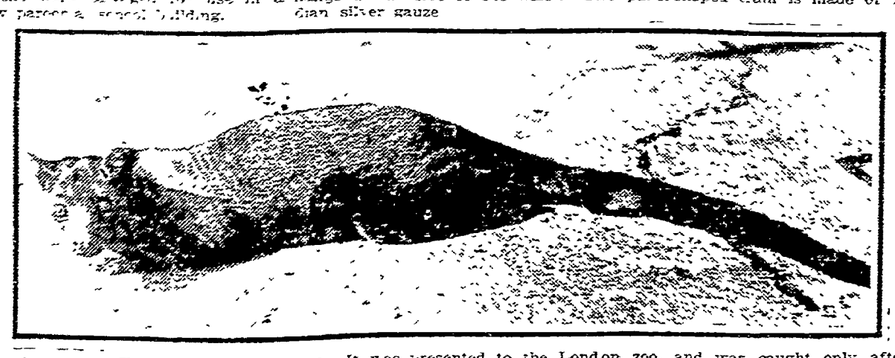
It was a holiday in Pueblo, Colo., when this smokestack at a smelter was dynamited. Between 10,000 and 15,000 persons saw City Commissioner George Stumpf turn the trick. Bricks were salvaged for use in a new parochial school building.

First photo of Lady Louise Mountbatten dressed in the gown of Indian silver she wore when she married the Crown Prince of Sweden. It is of simple design, has a low waisted bodice. The sleeves are long and tight fitting. A long train of orange blossoms, tied in a lover's knot, hangs at the side of the waist. The panel shaped train is made of Indian silver gauze



They are at it again in Mexico. Already, the presidential candidates are taking the stump. The election is next summer. And here is one of the aspirants for Obregon's job, General Plutarco Elias Calles, addressing a mass meeting while on his recent tour of the republic across the Rio Grande.

Electricity certainly puts Old Sol to shame in the Westinghouse Electric Co. plant at Baldwin, L. I. Experiments conducted there prove that plants exposed to the heat of 500-watt electric lamps grow with double the speed of those subjected only to sunlight. Production of the world may be greatly increased by the discovery.



Introducing the Fossa from Madagascar. It was presented to the London zoo, and was caught only after a search lasting two years for one of the specie.

Hope Hampton, pretty movie idol, is married. Has been since July, so Broadway has just learned. And her husband is Jules Brulatour, wealthy movie magnate, who was her first manager. The ceremony is reported to have taken place in Baltimore.

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FORMER PASTORS SEND GREETINGS TO HOMECOMERS

Musical Program Arranged For Presbyterian Church Services Sunday

Many letters of greeting have been received by the Rev. E. W. Wright, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, written by former pastors and members who are not able to be present at the church Sunday, when homecoming is to be observed. These will be read at the social hour and tea at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Part of the program on Sunday afternoon is to be a musicale, the first number of which is an anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," sung by the choirs. Following this is a solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," sung by Mrs. Byron Taylor; Mrs. A. R. Eads will play two organ selections, "Cradle Song" and "Prayer," and "God Be With You"; a solo, "I Love a Little Cottage," will be sung by Paul Cary, Jr.; Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. S. W. Murphy will sing a duet, "Still As The Night," and an anthem 'God of Heaven," will be sung by the choir.

President W. E. Ganfield of Carroll college will speak at the service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Special music has been arranged for the evening session.

The Rev. John McCoy, editor of Kaukauna Times and formerly pastor of the church, will speak at 9:45 Sunday morning in a joint session of women's, men's and home department classes. The home department is made up of people who find it impossible to attend church and study at home. An effort is being made to have as many as of possible this department present.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. Charles W. Adams, formerly an elder here will preach the sermon. Special music also has been prepared for this hour.

DANCING PARTY TO BE GIVEN AT MEDINA HALL

Medina—A dance will be given at Medina hall Saturday evening, Nov. 17. Music will be furnished by the Meliorimba orchestra.

Mrs. Claude Scaby, daughters Adaline and Irene, and son Ronald of Beach, N. D., have arrived here.

Mrs. M. Lesselyong and daughter Lorraine spent the last week at Marshfield.

Miss Gertrude Gast who is a student at the Appleton high school, spent the weekend at her home in this place.

Mrs. William Knapp and daughters Ramona, La Vern and Elaine, spent the latter part of last week at Clintonville.

Arthur Yankee and daughter Laura, and Anita Van Alstine were at Appleton Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Sweet and daughters of Fond du Lac, have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Max Kemp and son Hamilton of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in this place.

Robert Reisberry and daughter Janet and Miss Martha Ridley returned to their home here after a month's visit with relatives in Stratford, Canada.

Mrs. A. Clarke and son Wheaton of Appleton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. M. Culbertson home.

The following Medina people attended "The Merry-Go-Round" movie at Appleton Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rupple, Earl Ruppie, Mary Johnson, Lucille Rupple and Jennie Rupple

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar and children of Hortonville, visited at the Lyle Ray home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and family visited at the Gordon Lathrop home in Neenah Sunday.

DEATHS

MRS. CHRIST SCHROEDER

Mrs. Christ Schroeder, 58, died suddenly at 4:30 Friday afternoon at her home in the town of Center. Mrs. Schroeder was born in Germany. She came to America with her parents when a child. With the exception of a year spent in Fond du Lac-co. she lived the rest of her life in Outagamie-co. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Clarence, Nobey, Harry; six brothers, Charles, Gustave and August Hafferbecker of Appleton and Albert, John and Henry Hafferbecker of Grand Chute; one sister, Mrs. John VanOoyen of Appleton.

MRS. LUCY PARDEE

Mrs. Lucy Pardee, widow of the late A. D. Pardee, died at 6 o'clock Friday evening at her home at 652 Lawe-st after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Pardee was born at Randolph, Wis., and came to Appleton in her early years, where she has resided ever since. She is survived by one son, W. H. Hopkins of New York.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from Riverside chapel. The Rev. E. W. Wright will have charge of the services. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

VIVIAN KLOES

Vivian Kloes, 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloes, 1172 Lafayette-st, died Friday morning. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Harold and Orville, and three sisters, Bernice, Verna and Doris. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt was in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

JOYCE FERD

Joyce Ferd, 4-months-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferd, 336 Maple-st, Kimberly, died Friday evening. The funeral will be at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAMS IN 3RD DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Invited Parents To Visit Exhibits Of School Work By Pupils

Third district schools are making special prepartion for American education week, which is to be observed from Nov. 19 to 24. The subject for the entire week's program is "American Education—Local and National." Questions pertaining to any side of school life will be discussed. On Tuesday evening this topic will be presented in the Third ward school and on Wednesday evening in the Fifth ward school.

"The Parent's Part in American Education" will be taken up at both schools on Thursday evening, which is to be Parent-Teachers association night. On Friday afternoon in both schools, "Fads and Frill of Our Schools," which is to be an exemplification of work by the children in home arts, physical education, industrial arts, kindergarten work, music, current events and thrift, will be presented.

It is expected that outside speakers will be at the schools to discuss Parent-Teachers association problems. All parents and interested people have been urged to attend either school any day of the week so that practical illustrations of school work may be given. M. H. Small is principal of the Third district schools and is in charge of the program.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Leo Landrie and daughter of Dale are visiting Appleton friends.

E. J. Healy of Chicago is visiting Appleton friends for a few days.

Mrs. F. G. Kurz, 761 North Division-st, has returned from a week's visit at Milwaukee, where she attended the German Wagnerian Opera Co.'s performance.

Earl Kromer, principal of the Iola high school, is spending the weekend at his home in Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson of Bruce, Wis., are guests in the family of J. A. Carter, 682 Pacific-st.

Vernon Rule, John Steidl and Joseph Fisk are at Ladysmith on a deer hunting trip.

George Peotter returned Wednesday night from Hurley, where he had been hunting deer with Ray Schomisch of Hurley, formerly of Appleton, and four other young men of Hurley.

Mrs. John Havens of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Quinn, 782 Center-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey and daughter, Miss Eva Bushey, and Mrs. Hannah Gardner of Appleton and Mrs. Chester Roberts of Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Gordon A. Hutchinson at Rubicon, Dodge-co, Thursday.

Max Schwab and Paul Abendroth have gone to Wabeno on a several days hunting trip.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR SHERWOOD GUESTS

Sherwood—Mrs. Joseph Koehn and daughters of Little Chute, who are spending a few weeks at the Mrs. A. Brantmeier home, were pleasantly surprised Saturday, Nov. 10, in honor of Mrs. Koehn's birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kees and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeir and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeir and family, Mrs. Anton Koehn, Mrs. Gertrude Koehn, all of Sherwood; Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn and daughter Joyce and George Verstegen of Little Chute. The evening was spent with card playing and games.

Miss Lena Loreke and Vincent Hoerll spent Sunday at Kiel.

John Gill of Lena, is spending a few days at the home of Anton Koehn.

William Campbell of Milwaukee, called on friends here Sunday.

On Tuesday afternoon word was received here of the death of Jerome Groh, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groh of Appleton. Diphtheria was the cause. Seven years ago Mr. Groh was cashier of the bank here.

Roman Holzscuhe has returned to his home here after spending the last two weeks at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and family spent Sunday at Appleton.

Albert Schultz of Manitowoc was a guest at the August Schultz home Sunday

The Misses Mildred Strebe and Lillian Gosz of Menasha, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. H. Brantmeir spent Sunday at Menasha.

Misses Marie Anheir of Hilbert and Theodore Dohr of Two Rivers, called at the J. P. Strebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schneider spent Sunday at Whitewater.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, 780 Rankin-st.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Milwaukee, according to word received by relatives here.

MAJOR GRAEF PUT IN CHARGE OF ARMORY RENTS

At a meeting of Appleton Light Infantry association which has charge of the armory, Major Lothar Graef was selected as manager of the building. He will have charge of the rentals and all other matters pertaining to it.

See story "Tony Sarg's Marionettes" page 2.

Places Still Available For Farm-City Dinner At Eagle Hall On Tuesday

Business Men Are Urged By Corbett To Meet Their Rural Neighbors And Hear Noted Agricultural Speaker

There still is opportunity for farmers and Appleton business men and their families to reserve places for the chamber of commerce forum dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle hall, according to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. Dr. H. L. Russell of Madison, the outstanding agricultural leader of the state, is to be the speaker.

Most of the reservations were made by Saturday according to instructions, but Mr. Corbett declares that it will be possible to prepare for more if notice is received by Monday night. None will be able to sit at the dinner, however, unless notice is given in advance. Word may be transmitted to the chamber of commerce by telephone, No. 2701, or by mailing the return postal card, newspaper coupon or other notification to the office in Insurance-bldg. Farmers will be guests of the chamber.

Each member of the county board has been given an invitation by letter by the chamber to attend, and most of them will be present. Three have declined, F. J. Harwood of Appleton, because of absence from the city, J. H. Heath, New London, because of serious illness, and Joseph Doerfler of Kimberly because of a conflicting engagement.

The chamber of commerce is urging every business man in Appleton to attend the dinner and acquaint himself with his rural neighbors. Appleton has been a leader in the state in the get-together meetings of this kind, and expects to report the largest attendance at this one of any other ever attempted. Men, women and adult members of each family are privileged to attend.

Dean Russell, head of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is to point out methods of closer community cooperation for the benefit of the business man and the farmer. C. F. Pratt of Sheboygan, will provide several entertainment stunts and Dr. Earl L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will lead in community singing. The program will conclude with a motion picture showing the production of meat from the hoof to the table.

Oshkosh Dog Gets Post At White House

By Associated Press

Oshkosh—Laddie Boy's one-time domain on the White House lawn will be invaded again next week when his successor, the presidential canine elect, a snow white collie, yet unnamed, lands in the nation's capital.

The collie, a gift of Stephen Radford, Oshkosh kennel proprietor, to President Calvin Coolidge, of all the dogs that were nominated to the office of official dog to his excellency, is said to have been the 'dark horse' candidate.

There were loud barks of congratulation from his kennel mates at Oshkosh when the white collie departed Friday night.

ELCHO CLAIMS LARGEST PORCHSWING FACTORY

By Associated Press

Antigo—What is claimed to be the largest porch swing factory in the world is nearing completion at Elcho near here. The building is 500 feet long and varies in width from 100 to 200 feet. Shipments will be made to all parts of the world. When the factory commences operation it will take five people alone to check out shipments.

KEICHER OFFERED SCOUT LEADERSHIP BY VALLEY COUNCIL

All Saints Church Rector Takes Scoutmaster Tender Under Advisement

The Rev. Paul O. Keicher, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, was tendered the position of scoutmaster at the meeting of the executive committee of the valley boy scout council at the chamber of commerce Friday evening.

Father Keicher has the appointment under consideration and it may be several days before he reaches a decision. If he accepts the position he will start on his new duties either Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, the executive committee having made it optional with him.

The members present at the meeting were Louis Bonini, Lee C. Ramsey, William Fountain and Julius Kahn of Appleton and Dr. J. M. Donovan of Neenah.

JOHNSON'S CANDIDACY FORCES TAX REVISION

(Continued from Page 1).

issues such as taxation and the soldier bonus. This has become Mr. McAdoo's program in his party. Officials were very much interested in the McAdoo suggestion that the cost of the soldier bonus be raised by a bond issue. Treasury experts have said that such a method of financing would be sound enough if the American people wanted to take the losses that would follow in the inevitable depreciation of Liberty bonds which have only recently gone to par. The treasury estimates that the soldier bonus will cost approximately five billion dollars and may go higher. A five billion dollar bond issue would have to be put out at rates of interest that would attract the investor. The opponents of the plan say this would tend to put interest rates higher than they have been for all manner of loans and that the effect would be to stop productive enterprises from expanding because they couldn't borrow money and that, in the end, unemployment and a period of depression would follow.

Mr. McAdoo has stirred up the issue, however, and from a political viewpoint it will be up to the Republican administration to prove that his plan is unworkable before it can be passed along.

If there is any way to get a bonus bill through, the Republicans will be the first to want to see it passed because this is a campaign, but as between tax revision and a soldier bonus—if they should have to choose one or the other—the prospect at the present writing, due, of course, to the reaction thus far observed, is that tax revision would take precedence.

What will happen when congress reassembles, nobody knows, but the cause of tax revision has received a remarkable impetus in the last 48 hours throughout the country.

Plant Evergreens In Fall To Get Excellent Results

Those evergreens that you have been planning for such a long time to set out around the house—why not plant them now instead of leaving them until the rush of spring work will again prevent your getting at it?

A few evergreens, even so few as a half dozen, will quite transform the appearance of your place, especially during the winter. To prepare the holes for, and to set out a half a dozen trees, is perhaps an hours pleasant work—and the returns, even this first winter, will more than pay the slight trouble and the moderate expense involved. Don't let your home go without at least a few evergreens for another year!

You know, if you have ever traveled through sections of the country where evergreens grow wild, that they will thrive under almost any conditions. Once established, they need no pampering or nursing, but will "dig for themselves," and without any assistance from the hand of man, will live for generations and will grow into beautiful trees, making the house around which they happen to be planted, known as a beautiful home for miles around.

Among the many special purposes for which evergreens may be used, are the planting of single specimens for ornament; the planting of hedges either for privacy or to serve as a shelter to the grounds from cold winds in winter; "foundatio nplanting" around the base of the house and for screens of various sorts.

As single specimens, no other trees are quite so effective. Almost any of the evergreens lend themselvs to this purpose, but particularly good are the various firs and spruces. Among these, Nordmans Fir and Koster's Blue Spruce are particularly good. The Nordman's Fir is particularly hardy and so dense growing that even its natural growth gives the effect of having been pruned or sheared. Koster's Blue Spruce is one of the best known of all ornamental trees. Its characteristic, a distinct blue color, makes it stand out distinctly in any position and at the same time its color evergreens and ornamental trees. One harmonizes with the foliage of other or two specimens of this variety may be used with advantage in almost any landscape grouping.

The Pines also make excellent trees. The best known of these is the ordinary White Pine, but in sections where there is danger of the blister rust, one of the other pines such as Red or Norway Pine or the Austrian Pine should be used in its place. The dwarf or Mugho Pine may be used in many places where there is no room for one of the tall growing varieties. It is very hardy and while making a low mound-like growth, the distinct upright new growth which is formed each year gives it the characteristic beauty of the pine family.

The Cedars are particularly effective as single specimens where a slender columnar effect is wanted in the landscape or to harmonize with the architecture of the house.

One of the finest of all evergreens for hedges or windbreaks is the Hemlock. This may be planted close and sheared to any form desired or a most naturalistic and graceful hedge may be had by planting the trees at some distance apart so that they will touch as they grow.

Arbor Vitae is also largely used for hedges and windbreaks and is excellent for this purpose because of its hardiness, long life and the exceedingly dense growth which it makes.

For foundation plantings, of course, the tall growing evergreens are objectionable because, after a few years, they either must be cut back which spoils their natural beauty or else will grow out of all proportion for the purpose for which they are being used. For foundation planting, select some of the dwarf varieties such as the Mugho Pine which has already been mentioned or dwarf or spreading Cypress and Yews.

FORMER TREASURER ORDERED TO TURN $85.65 TO COUNTY

Louis Peterson Files Appeal From Municipal Court Decision

A suit brought against Louis A. Peterman, former county treasurer, by Outagamie-co through John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, to compel Peterson to turn over money that belonged to the county this week when Judge A. M Spencer in municipal court awarded the county a judgment of $85.65. It is understood, however, that the former treasurer will appeal the case to a higher court, and notice thereof has been filed by F. J. Rooney, attorney for the defendant.

It was the contention of the defense that whatever money had been given to the former treasurer by Miss Martha Verwey, former deputy clerk of circuit court, acting as agent for Ida Brunschweiler, was a matter between the latter and Mr. Peterson personally. The money was given to the treasurer on June 22, 1922, in payment for a tax certificate. It could not be turned over to the county, it was argued, because the money was paid before the tax sale. Since the county is still in possession of the tax certificates, it is no money out, it was held.

I SPIED TODAY

SAYS COPS WOULDN'T LOOK

While I was in Green Bay on Thursday, I met a traveling man with whom I rode from Green Bay to Oshkosh and back to Appleton again. That man did not stop for one of the twenty-six arterial signs which we passed. To make the ride more thrilling, he sped up at each of the signs. You may think that we were not seen by traffic officers; but I swear that at least five officers could have made arrests, but they pulled that "I don't see you" stuff. How come?

P. P.

Returns From Woods

J. E. Dennison returned Saturday morning from a several days deer hunting trip between Merrill and Medford. He was a member of a party of six Merrill young men with whom he has hunted each fall for several years. When he left for home the party had two deer. There were very few hunters between Merrill and Medford, but the woods further north were said to be filled with them.

Church Notes

First Congregational Church
Lawrence and Pearl-sts.
Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor

9:30, Church school. 11:00, Morning worship. Sermon, "Shall We Ignore God?" Dr. H. E. Peabody. Anthem, "O How Amiable." Duet, "In His Hands Are All Corners." 6:30, Christians Endeavor. "Stewardship of Our Money," leader, Oscar Kenske. Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Miss Manette Ellis. Monday, Young Married Peoples group. Tuesday, Boy Scouts, Emclopea club. Wednesday, choir rehearsal. Girl Scouts. Thursday, Conference on Stewardship. Friday, party for the Intermediate department of the church school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Durkee and Harris-sts.

Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. (German.) Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior league at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate league at 6:45 P. M. Senior league at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "How Obtain a Great Missionary Advance?" Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism and bible instruction Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

First Baptist Church
E. M. Salter, pastor
Res. 466 Aiton-st. Phone 1139

Worship both morning and evening. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. respectfully. Subject, Morning worship: "God's Challenge to the Church." Subject, for evening worship: "A Symbol of Satan." Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Prayer and bible study Thursday evening 7:30. Topic: "Pauls Second Journey." Everybody welcome. We especially invite strangers and friends to the evening service. One hour: good singing and music; a short snappy sermon. 7:30 to 8:30.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, pastor

Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Estimate of Human Life." We welcome you to worship with us. The purpose of our services is to lead you to worship God and to find eternal life through faith in Christ.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawe-st
Edward P. Nuss, pastor

Church Sunday school at 9 A. M. English divine services at 10:15 A. M. Junior and Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Senior topic: "How Obtain a Great Missionary Advance?" Leader, E. P. Nuss. Junior Topic: "Children in Mexico and South America." Superintendent, Evelyn Meyers. Thursday, 2 P. M., Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Peter Ryser, 1032 Second-ave.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church
J. A. Holmes, minister

Sunday school 9:30 and 10:00. New Men's class, conservatory, 10:00. J. G. Rorebush, teacher. Morning worship, 11:00, subject, "Prophecy." Epworth league, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The John McNaughton class will meet with Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544 Union-st, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Epworth league business meeting and social will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening. All young people invited. Circle No. 12 will meet with Mrs. A. C. Schael, 889 Lawrence-st, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, Captain will meet with Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, 694 Durkee-st, Friday at 2:30.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, pastor

9:45, Bible school. Rev. John McCoy, former pastor, will address the United adult bible class. 11:00, Morning service. Sermon by Rev. Charles A. Adams, stated clerk of synod, formerly of Appleton. Solo, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Anthem, chorus choir. Special organ numbers, Mrs. A. R. Eads. 3:00, Music, sociability, tea by officers wives. Organ numbers, Mrs. A. R. Eads. Solos by Mrs. Byron Taylor and Mr. Paul Cary, Jr., duet by Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Anthems by chorus choir. Letters of greetings will be read from former pastors, and Rev. John McCoy, former pastor, will speak briefly. 6:30 Y. P. S. C. E. The meeting will be turned over to "alumni" members, active in former days. 7:30, evening service. Sermon by President W. A. Ganfield, D. D., of Carroll college. Solo, Mrs. W. S. Murphy. Duet Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Anthem by choir. Organ numbers by Mrs. A. R. Eads. This is "Annual Home Coming Sunday. All who are in any way connected with the church are invited to make attendance on all services a special engagement. Friends are invited to all services, including the afternoon "Cozy Tea" (at which no offering or charge will be taken.)

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, minister

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school. Interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme: "Fulfillment of a Prophecy." 8:00 P. M., Monday, the Building committee will meet at the home of the pastor. On Thursday afternoon and evening the Women's Missionary society will hold a bazaar at the chapel, corner Oneida and Harris-sts. 9:00 and 10:00 A. M., Saturday, catechetical classes. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Seventh Day Adventists Church
Gilmore and Richmond-sts

10 A. M., Sabbath school. 11 A. M., church service.

German M. E. Church
Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts.
J. L. Menzner, pastor

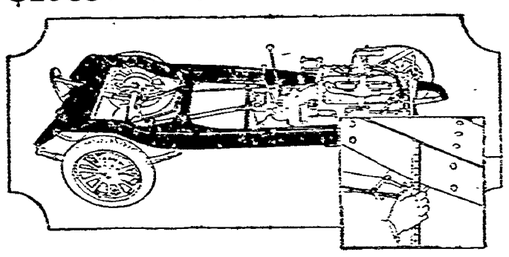
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. German preaching, 10:30 A. M. Epworth league, 7 P. M. English services, 7:30 P. M.

See story "Tony Sarg's Marionettes" page 2.

Gib Horst plays Medina, Tuesday night.

SPECIAL SALE
HAND DECORATED BREAD BOARDS
$3.50 Values
MONDAY ONLY
$2.39
Schommer's Art & Gift Shop

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT
$1065 f.o.b. factory



Why 60,000 Jewett Buyers Bought a Husky Thrifty Six

EVERY Jewett Six owner had his chance to buy some "light" six. He could have saved $100 in first cost; but he preferred the Jewett. Why?

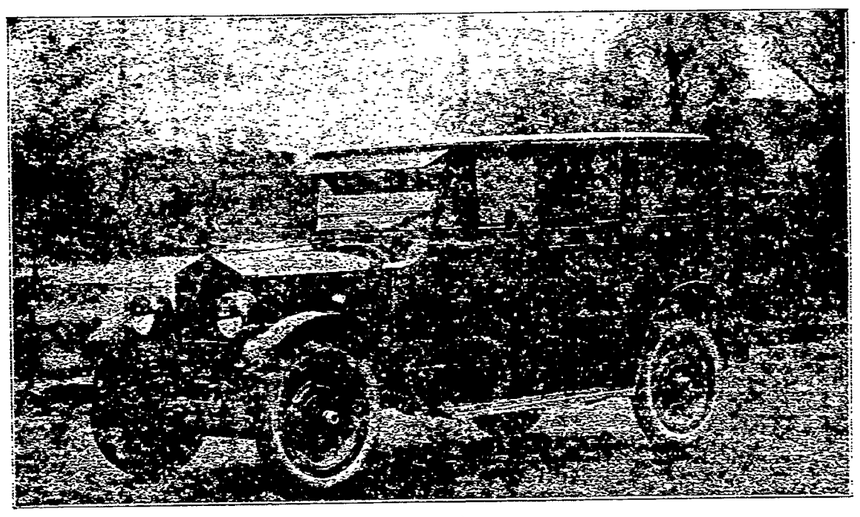
The new Jewett Six is different from "light" sixes in many vital ways—principally in sturdiness of construction, and in ample power. See how well Jewett Six is built.

6-inch-deep frame is specially cross-braced. It is rigid. A mighty foundation for car strength, safety, and comfort. Paige-Timken axles front and rear leave no room for doubt as to long life and safety. Ball-bearing steering spindles neither wear nor rattle; make driving a pleasure. All-steel universal joints have lubrication sealed in. Springs are 80% of wheelbase. Paige-type clutch and transmission make gear-shifting positive, quiet; rarely can you stall the motor or jerk the car.

The 50 h.p. Paige-built motor is so big it fills the hood! It is as big and as good as the motors in $1500 cars—and it STAYS GOOD! First, because it is more than able to handle the car; second, it has the hollow crankshaft, high-pressure oiling system that sends 2 gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings. Long life—thousands of miles of trouble-free, smooth, "peppy" performance—are certain.

Do you blame Jewett buyers for preferring the new Jewett Six to any "light" six of less power, less strength, shorter life? Let us show you the Jewett in action. Drive it, yourself. Call us any time! [605]

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Superior Street, Near Telephone Co.
PHONE 610



A New Luxury in Closed Cars

CONSIDER this, please, an individual invitation to see the new MOON closed cars at the MOON dealer whose name you find herewith.

We promise you a new conception of what closed car beauty, closed car luxury, and closed car permanence can be.

The new type MOON Sedan wind shield, the new velour upholstery, the hardware, every detail of these new models will reach your idea of what a real closed car ought to be.

We Have a 658 MOON Sedan on Our Sales Floor Equipped With the New Balloon Tires.

ROSSMEISSL & WAGNER
MOON SALES SERVICE
577 State Street Phone 1309

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C. OF C. CAMPAIGN FOR PUBLIC SAFETY UP TO COMMITTEE

Community Welfare Group Will Consider Traffic And Fire Safety Here

Traffic safety and fire prevention are subjects which will be given consideration by the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce at a meeting which has been called for 7:30 Monday evening by Louis Bonini, chairman.

Local effort to reduce loss of lives and number of accidents, and to lessen fire hazards and losses are activities which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States requests of each chamber and the committee will discuss the possibilities here.

City officials who have these matters in charge locally will be consulted concerning any needed cooperation. One topic which will be discussed is that of having universal fire couplings in various cities of the Fox river valley. This is at the suggestion of James L. Madden of the national chamber, who spoke here. Mr. Madden declared that equipment that would fit hydrants and other connections in all cities would mean much in case any city had a serious conflagration and called on the others for help.

Approximately one out of every five fatal accidents which occurred in this country in 1922 was due to careless operation of motor vehicles, according to a bulletin issued by the conservation bureau of the insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Each year," the bulletin says, "the number of deaths resulting from traffic accidents increases in an alarming manner. Approximately 10,000 people lost their lives in the United States in 1919 through careless operation of automobiles. In 1920 this number had increased to slightly more than 11,000, in 1921 to 12,500 and in 1922 to more than 14,000.

"The traffic hazard, however, is only one of the causes of accidents which during 1922 killed more than 75,000 people and injured probably 2,000,000. Accidents occur daily not only in our streets and at railway crossings, but in our homes, schools, public buildings and industrial plants. It is estimated that 75 per cent of all are preventable."

"Chambers of commerce throughout the country which have engaged in this work have accomplished good results. For example, the Milwaukee Association of Commerce reduced within two years the number of lives lost in automobile accidents from 25 to 12 per 10,000 motor vehicles. In three years the accidental death rate in St. Louis was lowered from 37 to 14 lives per 10,000 vehicles."

APPLETON GETS MORE RESIDENTS

Arrivals Here Outnumber Those Moving Out For Month Of October

New residents continue to arrive in Appleton in greater numbers than those who leave, according to the November bulletin of the Merchants Information bureau.

The bulletin records these arrivals: William Semrow, Freedom to 1054 Oneida-st; E. G. Fuller, Brillion to 428 Hancock-st; David A. Matteson, Milwaukee to 481 Franklin-st; Dr. Henry E. Urdan, Milwaukee to 814 College-ave; A. F. Peterson, route 4, Appleton to 763 Garfield-st; George C. Nixon, Neenah to 874 Superior-st; Fred Raddatz, Brillion to 1183 Franklin-st; Richard Yaeger, New London to 827 Mason-st.

Those who left Appleton were: J. Poetzel, 738 College-ave to 810 Garden-st, Milwaukee; Arthur H. Krueger, 443 Commercial-st to route 2, Appleton; A. W. Laabs, Mason-st to Elmwood.

Sixteen of the removals within Appleton were recorded by the bureau as follows: E. A. Peterson, 516 Alton-st to 547 College-ave; A. C. Remley, 621 Washington-st to 516 Alton-st; Peter Goeman, 516 Hancock-st to 469 John st; Prof. Percy Fullinwider, 627 Lawe-st to 475 Hancock-st; George F. Werner, 656 Lawe-st to 471 South-st; Frank Hoh, 1183 Franklin-st to 771 North Division; Orrin Hoh, 1188 Franklin-st to 775 North Division-st; Mrs. Hulda Roehl, 1010 Jefferson-st to 933 Gillett-st; Frank Kampo, 375 Eldorado-st to 1088 Richmond-st; G. D. Stowe to 781 Ida-st; Harry Pelzer, 1372 Spencer-st to route 5, Appleton; M. Meyer, 730 Garfeld-st to 769 Durkee-st; Harry A. Recker, 756 Bennett-st to 1264 Lawrence-st; Joseph Drexler, 1300 Eighth-st to 1333 Virginia-st; Wm. Krueger, Jr., 1662 Superior-st to 1399 College-ave; Frank J. Miller, 749 Franklin-st to 484 Washington-st.

STEFFENSEN FARM IS PRAISED BY REALTORS

Outagamie-co as a model farming center will be emphasized in almost every Wisconsin city and in parts of the middlewest through the November issue of the Wisconsin Realtor, official publication of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers.

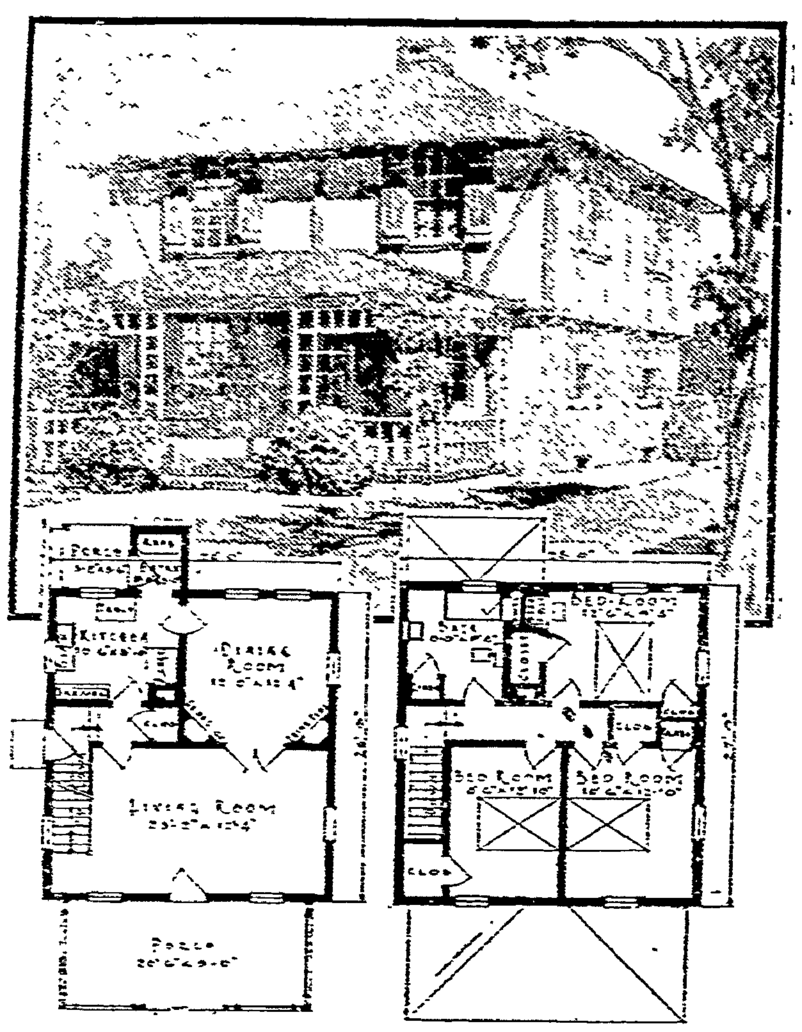
The cover page contains two highly attractive pictures of W. H. Steffensen's dairy farm, located southeast of Appleton. One shows his buildings and the other a portion of his herd of purebred Holsteins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank E. McRaver to John Flagler, 200 acres in Maine.

Herman T. B... to Robert E. Diestler, land in Hor...

Unusual "Square Type" Home Built For $7,200



THE CURTIS SERVICE BUREAU OF CLINTON, IA., DESIGNED THIS UNUSUAL HOME.

We have long heard the virtues of the "square" house. It does have many good points, but in the majority of cases, good looks cannot be counted as one of them. However, if your family's requirements, your own pocketbook, and your building site call for a square house, it is possible for you to have one that is also good from an architectural standpoint.

Take the house pictured here. Would not anyone single it out from the other houses in the block as having distinctive appearance? Yet it combines all the good features of the popular 24 by 26 floor plan. The chief touches of distinction are the half-timbered second story with bracketed overhang, batten shutters, and lattices rather than heavy pillars on the front porch. It is built of stucco with hip roof.

You can build this house for $7200, including heating, wiring and plumbing, although the cost many vary slightly in different localities. It was designed by the Curtis Service Bureau, Clinton, Ia.

BIG LIVING ROOM

The central front entrance admits directly to the living room, which extends across the front of the house. The handsome open stair at the left of the room is a predominating feature. The kitchen is small, and has windows on two sides to insure ventilation and light. The kitchen dresser and work table are built in. There is an adjoining rear entry, where an outside icing refrigerator may be placed.

CLOSET SPACE

Between the living room and dining room are an attractive pair of French doors having lower panels of wood for about one-fourth of their height. At each side of them in the dining room is a corner china closet built in.

The overhang of the second story gives one foot additional width for the upstairs, which is put to excellent use, increasing the size of the three bedrooms and bath, and affording space for many closets. In the bathroom is a large linen-case and a small towel closet.

Among the three sleeping rooms there are four good closets, a built-in tray case and a built-in dressing table.

SCHNEIDER GETTING READY FOR CONGRESS

Congressman George J. Schneider is putting his private and public business in shape so he can leave for Washington, D. C., the later part of the month. He expects to be present at the opening of congress the first Monday in December, but will leave for Washington a week previous so as to secure lodging quarters and get settled before the session opens.

His mail already requires a great deal of attention. Everyday he receives a large number of telegrams, the majority of which come from editors of newspapers and magazines wanting to know his position on certain pending measures and how he expects to vote. Mr. Schneider rarely commits himself in his replies.

Poultry Fair, Valley Queen, Sunday, Nov. 18. All kinds of poultry. Heated pavilion.

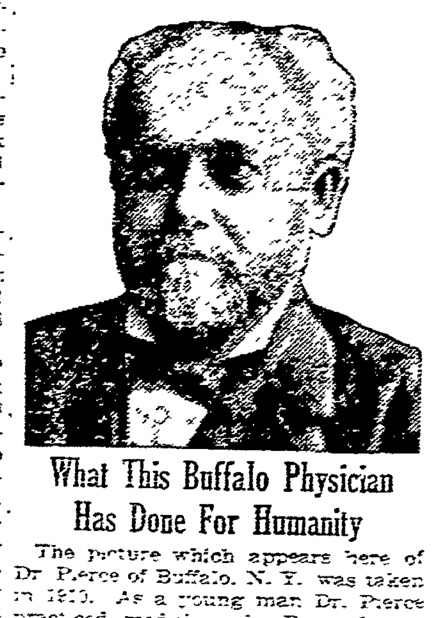
War Vets!

be sure to see the picture of General Haan; and a double page view of the trainload of Wisconsin people who attended the American Legion Convention in the—

8-Page ROTO-ART Section of

The Milwaukee Journal

Next Sunday!



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will clear away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial package. adv.

Have your rugs cleaned with a Hamilton Beach Electric Carpet Washer. We will call for and deliver them.

We clean all kinds of windows including store fronts; office and house windows.

We also take off screens and put up storm windows.

We do all kinds of cleaning and all work guaranteed.

Wisconsin Rug and Window Cleaning Co.

763 Appleton St.

Phone 1316

DIAMOND TIRES

30 x 3 Fabric $7.40

30 x 3½ Fabric $8.35

Appleton Tire Shop

SHERIFF TOLD TO ENFORCE NEW CAR LICENSING ORDER

Trucks Must Be Re-registered For New Licenses Before End Of Year

Special instructions have been forwarded to Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke and his deputies by Governor John J. Blaine cautioning them to be on the alert for violators of the new motor license laws. A large number of automobile trucks are being driven without their owners' having re-registered under the new automobile weight tax law.

Sheriff Zuehlke has announced that every truck must be re-registered before the end of the year. In making application for the 1924 licenses, it is necessary to obtain an application blank and give the full description of the car, particularly the gross weight on which the license fees are based. Blanks may be obtained from the county clerk, banks or automobile dealers.

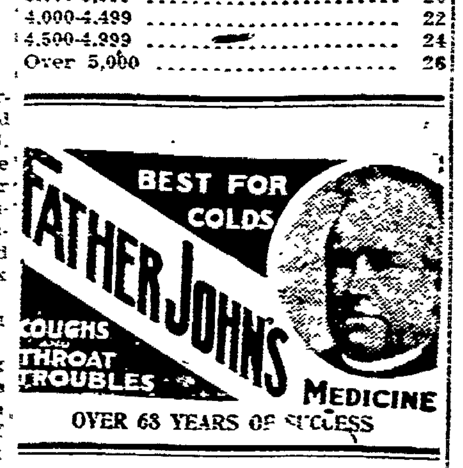
The fee on less than 1½ ton trucks is $10, or $15 on trucks of 1½ to 2¼, $20 on trucks over 2¼ and less than 3 ton, $30 on trucks of over 3 and less than 4, $45 on trucks of 4 to 5 ton, and $5 extra for each ½ ton or fraction over 5 ton. The bus fee is three times the above rates. The fee on trailers over 3,000 pounds is one half that of the truck with the same gross weight. Motorcycle fees are $5 and those for motorcycles with side car $8.

The following table gives the fee on automobiles:

Under 1,600 lbs.	$10
1,600-1,799	11
1,800-1,999	12
2,000-2,399	13
2,400-2,799	14
2,800-3,199	16
3,200-3,599	18
3,600-3,999	20
4,000-4,499	22
4,500-4,999	24
Over 5,000	26

DENTISTS MEET NOV. 21 TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the next meeting of Appleton Dental Study club at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The meeting is to be held in Dr. L. H. Moore's office, 818 College-ave. A program to be presented is in preparation.



OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

William Keller O.D.

821 College-ave 2nd Floor

Eyesight Specialist

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Make an Appointment

Phone 2415

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyauwega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.

Leaving Waupaca	7:30 A. M. Beleven Hotel	Leaving Appleton	10:30 A. M. Conway Hotel
Leaving Weyauwega	7:50 A. M.	Leaving Dale	11:10 A. M.
Leaving Fremont	8:15 A. M.	Leaving Fremont	11:40 A. M.
Leaving Dale	8:45 A. M.	Leaving Weyauwega	12:05 A. M.
Leaving Waupaca	1:30 P. M.	Leaving Appleton	4:30 P. M.
Leaving Weyauwega	1:50 P. M.	Leaving Dale	5:10 P. M.
Leaving Fremont	2:15 P. M.	Leaving Fremont	5:40 P. M.
Leaving Dale	2:45 P. M.	Leaving Weyauwega	6:05 P. M.

Phone 1549-M, Appleton

ZEIGLER

THE IDEAL SOFT COAL

Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

Telephone 230

"Where You Are Made to Feel at Home"

What Constitutes A Good Oil Burner?

1st—One which will burn a cheap low grade oil of low specific gravity to complete combustion with the minimum of attention.

2nd—One which automatically regulates the air and the fuel so that complete combustion is obtained under varying conditions of service.

What is the Relative Value of Coal and Oil?

That varies with the coal and the oil. Fuel Oil 28 Be. weighs approximately 7.4 pounds per gallon.

Kerosene 46 Be. weighs approximately 6.6 pounds.

The heat value of a pound of high grade is about 13,000 British thermal units.

The heat value of fuel oil is about 19,000 B. T. U. per pound and of kerosene about 19,500 B. T. U. per pound.

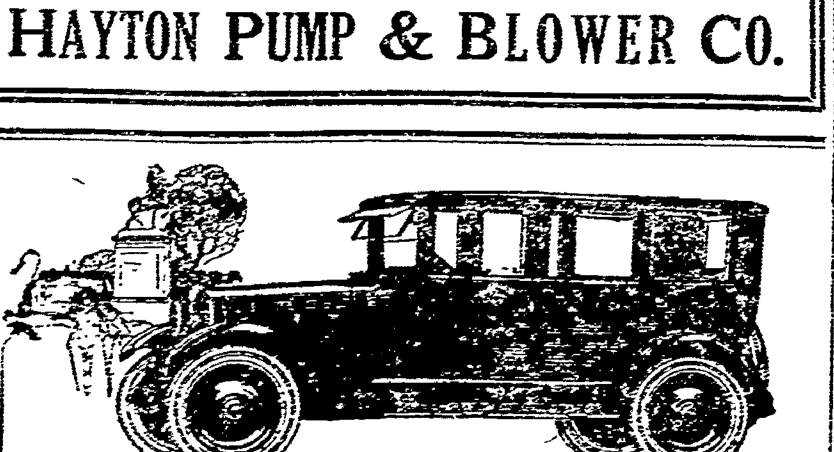
In actual service because of the more complete combustion of fuel oils—123 gallons of oil equals in heating value—1 ton of coal.

Of kerosene, approximately 140 gallons—1 ton of coal.

Fuel oil at 7 cents per gallon is about equal to hard coal at $8.50 per ton.

The RAY Burner is a Good Burner

HAYTON PUMP & BLOWER CO.



Five-Passenger All-Steel Paneled

SEDAN $1885

at Lansing, all-inclusive tax

REO

The Gold Standard of Values

Appleton Auto Co.

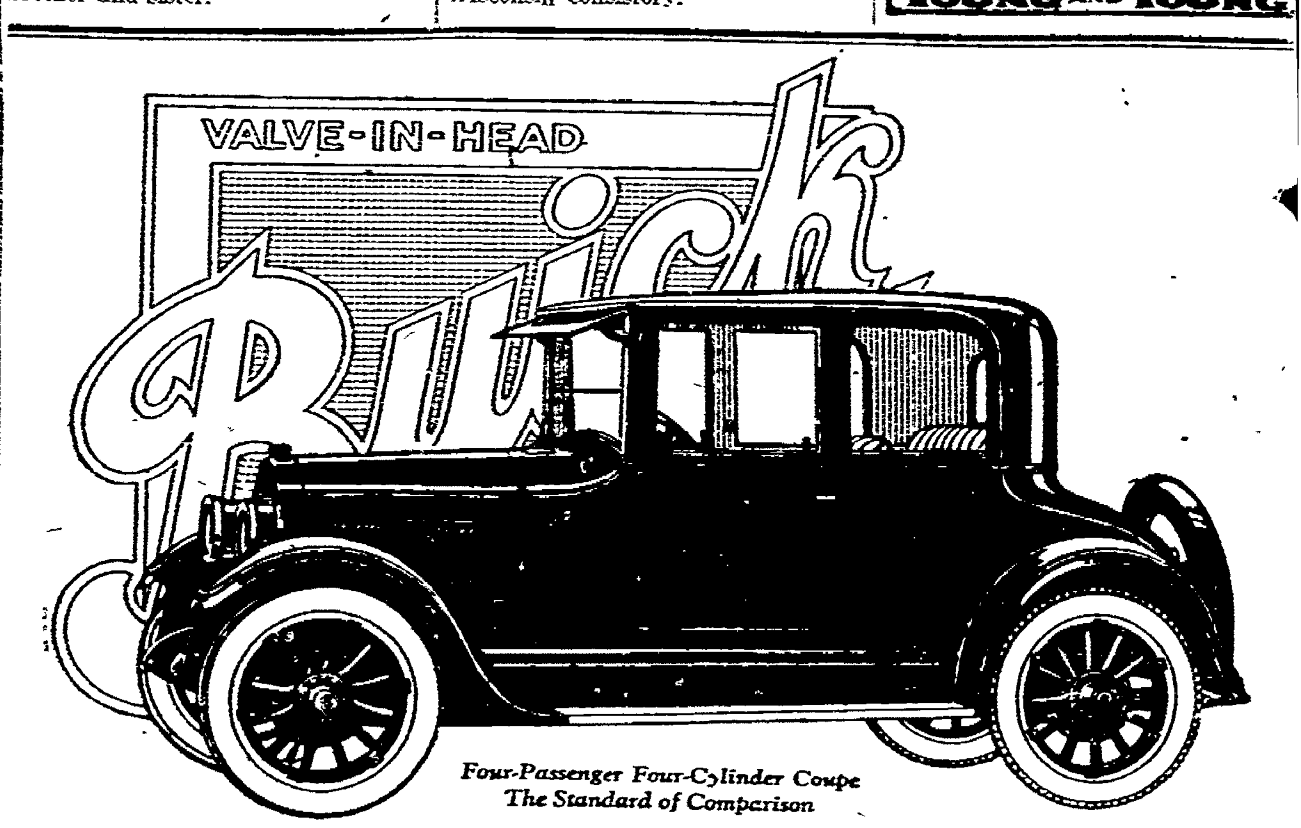
PHONE 198

Joseph Kuepper of Glendive, Mont., is spending a few days with Nicholas Kuepper and Mrs. Joseph Drexler, his brother and sister.

George W. Thoms returned Friday morning from Milwaukee, where he attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin consistory.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE **PATENTS** BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG



Four-Passenger Four-Cylinder Coupe
The Standard of Comparison

A Roomy "Four" Coupe

Providing roomy comfort for four passengers, this Buick four-cylinder Coupe brings the luxury of its particular body type within the reach of all.

Its wide seat for two placed well back from the driver's position and the cushioned folding chair for a fourth occupant are designed and arranged with more than ample room for restful ease. Its body, Fisher-built, is beautifully finished and richly appointed. It is powered with the famous Buick valve-in-head engine while proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure greater driving safety.

Fours

5 Pass. Touring	$965
2 Pass. Roadster	935
5 Pass. Sedan	1495
4 Pass. Coupe	1395

Sixes

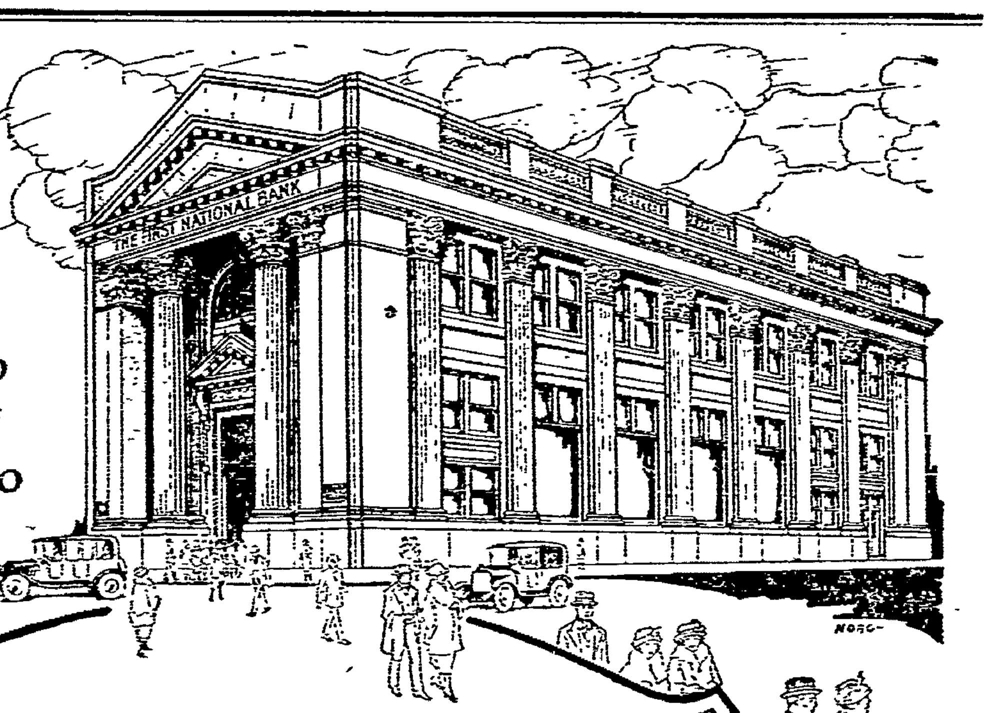
5 Pass. Touring	$1295
2 Pass. Roadster	1275
5 Pass. Sedan	2095
5 Pass. Double Service Sedan	1695
7 Pass. Touring	$1565
7 Pass. Sedan	2285
Brougham Sedan	2235
4 Pass. Coupe	1995
Sport Roadster	1675
Sport Touring	1725

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories: government tax to be added.

F-17-30-NP

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Capital $500,000

Resources over $5,000,000

Banking Talks With Our Depositors

Have You The Saving Habit

We know an aged couple who reside in a house on a well known Appleton street, who are experiencing a delightful old age. Their children are educated and they are completing their years without a worry or care because they had acquired the saving habit. They came to this country without a cent but industry and thrift have given them success and independence. How about your old age? Have you the **Saving Habit?** Let us tell you how.

1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

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COUNTY ORDERED TO RAISE BRIDGE AT LITTLE CHUTE

Improvements At Bridge And Locks Ordered To Prevent Floods

In order to conform to the raising of the government locks at Little Chute, the county board of supervisors will have to have the Little Chute bridge and approach raised this fall, the board has been informed by the United States engineering office at Milwaukee

The raising of the locks at Little Chute is in line with the lock and canal bank elevations being made all down the lower Fox river. It is to insure the lower Fox against floods and high water.

At Little Chute it was necessary to raise the upper or guard lock 18 inches and the upper end of this lock has already been raised to that elevation. Before the remainder of the lock wall can be completed, however, it is necessary that the plate girder highway bridge be raised 18 inches so that it will swing clearly over the finished lock walls and earth filling to be placed along the side of the walls.

Permit for the bridge was granted by the war department in 1903 to the county, and upon the knowledge that the county is still operating the bridge the war department is requesting that the work be done. It must not be undertaken until after the close of navigation this year, but before the opening of navigation next spring Inspection of the site revealed that by eliminating about a 3-foot sag in the present approach to the bridge from the south end, the approach in its raised position can be made longer and flatter than the present short and somewhat abrupt grade close to the south end of the bridge.

"Balloon Tire" Latest Development To Add To Motoring Pleasure

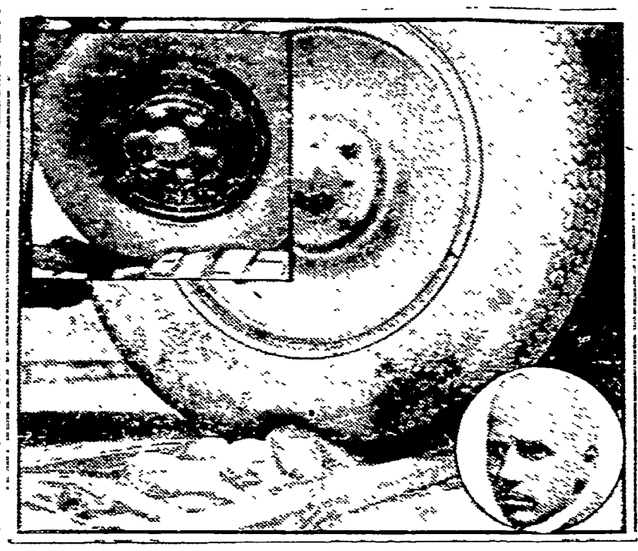
If you have ever run your tires low to cushion your body against road bumps, you will appreciate the latest tire innovation which some automobile manufactures have already adopted.

It is the air-cushion, or balloon tire. This is a tire with large cross section, thin side walls and containing low air pressure. Its purpose is to produce better riding comfort without entailing a loss in any of the advantages already experienced in auto driving

More than a year ago, this problem was taken in hand by the tire engineers of Akron, Ohio, with James E. Hale of the Akron company one of the pioneers. They recognized that greater cushioning and protection against vibrations demanded lower air pressure. To have lower air pressure and still support the same weight, required greater air chambers. Hence the larger cross section.

A 33 by 5 tire, for instance, is increased to a cross section of 7.3 inches. And the original pressure of 65 pounds is decreased to 35 pounds to carry the same weight.

But the lower air pressure demanded greater flexibility of the tire carcass, especially the side walls, because of the greater road contact. The many-plied cord tire of today would be too stiff and would crack under such requirements



PHOTOS SHOWING HOW THE BALLOON TIRE WRAPS AROUND AN OBSTRUCTION AND (ABOVE) TAKES A BUMP AT SPEED, BELOW: J. E. HALE, PIONEER IN ITS CONSTRUCTION

ADVANTAGES OF CORDS

At the same time, it was recognized, lower air pressure lowered the bursting stresses on the carcass Therefore a thinner wall with less plies of fabric was possible

That was just what was wanted to produce greater flexibility and greater cushioning effect. Thus, the thin-walled, low-pressure, large section tire is just as effective against blowouts, and just as durable, as the more heavily constructed cord tire.

Hale is enthusiatsic over the advantages the new tire affords Because there is no necessity to slacken down for road bumps or ruts, he says a higher average speed is practical with this than with the older form of tire

"Road surface irregularities are toned down and almost obliterated," he explains. "Everything is cushioned so that there are no sharp shocks or jolts and one does not have to watch the road to put his body in a tense condition to get over the rough spots nor be worried about being tossed up from the seat He does not have to pick out all the good places in a rough road because it makes little difference whether he takes them or not.

FUEL COSTS NO HIGHER

"Chuck holes are not near so dangerous, the sharp jolt being softened because the wheels are brought more gradually to rest and the action absorbed. As for fuel consumption, tests have shown that the balloon tires takes no more, if not less, than regular tires.

"Naturally, steering is affected to a degree at very low speeds, but under other conditions the new tires actually favor better control. In crossing street car tracks at a near-parallel angle there is no deflection the reaction on the steering wheel from jolts and obstructions is also much less pronounced: while the soft, wide contact of the tire tends to keep them true without effort

"Better control is also noticeable under difficult traffic conditions The larger area of tread contact with the road, combined with the greatly increased lineal total of non-skid edges, gives excellent non skid and traction results In rough going this is particularly true because there is contact at all times, the tire being so flexible that it rolls and folds over rough surfaces maintaining a uniformly larger area of contact."

10 TONS OF SODATOL USED HERE IN YEAR

State Agricultural Representatives Consider Plans For Next Year

Two representatives from the state department of agriculture were in Appleton Friday to confer with Robert Amundsen, county agent, on next year's program of activities. They were W. W. Clark, assistant county agent leader, and John Swerehart, who is in charge of the state land turning work

Mr. Swerehart is the man who conceived the idea of "turning swords into ploughshares" by taking over the government war explosives and converting them to agricultural use The state of Wisconsin has through his efforts distributed 3,445,000 pounds of explosives, which is between two and three times more than all other states combined distributed.

The distribution was handled with great efficiency he said, owing to the good organization of county agents. In those counties where there are no county agents, very little was distributed Outagamie-co has received 10 tons of Sodatol, the war explosive, since the arrival of Mr Amundsen, whereas in the entire five years preceding his arrival here the county distributed hardly a ton, he said

BERNHARDT TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN AT BONDUEL

The Rev. H. A Bernhardt, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will conduct an evangelistic campaign in the Evangelical church at Bonduel next week. He will preach the first sermon Monday evening The Rev W. Glaeser is pastor of the church.

$86 EARNED FOR SCHOOL BY BOX SOCIAL, DANCE

Special to Post Crescent

Isaar—More than 150 persons attended the box social and dance at the public school here Friday evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by Seymour orchestra. The proceeds amounted to $86.40, which will be used for the purchase of school equipment The highest bid for a box of lunch was $8.25 paid by Jacob Lasky, and the next highest $6 paid by John Sanderfoot.

C. OF C. SECRETARY PROGRAM PREPARED

E. R. Smith of Oshkosh will be one of the speakers at the winter meeting of Wisconsin Association of Commercial secretaries in Milwaukee Dec. 4, of which Hugh G. Corbett of this city is president.

Mr. Smith will present a report of the recent convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries at Cincinnati, Ohio Others who attended also will give 3-minute talks

Chester Allen of Oshkosh, representing the university extension division, will explain how the retail bureau of the division will function for the merchants

Plans also are to be made for the annual meeting of secretaries next summer at Stevens Point Committees will be appointed

J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned to his duties Saturday morning after a week's vacation

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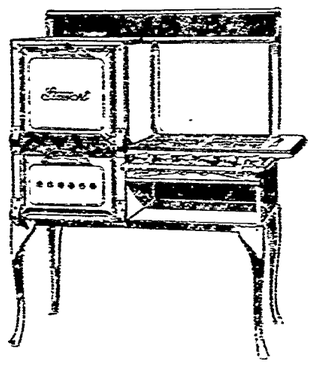

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ON THE SCREEN

GIVE ALL SQUARE DEAL CODE STILL OBTAINS IN WEST

To be fair, above all—to give the other fellow a chance, no matter what his character—is a code that obtains in the West today as it did long ago. In William S Hart's Artcraft picture, "Square Deal Sanderson" it is seen how a pursuer shoots a horsethief in the back. This so angers the watchers that he is almost gratified when the dying culprit manages to revenge himself by shooting his assailant.

This new picture will be seen at the New Bijou theatre on Sunday and it will be found as thrilling as any in which the western star has ever appeared. There is a lovely girl—Ann Little plays the part—who owns a ranch in New Mexico. She is beset by scoundrels who are trying to get her property She is rescued by the hero, "Square Deal Sanderson," played by Bill Hart, and of course they fall in love.

There is hard riding, fighting and gunplay aplenty. There is romance and the breeziness of the West in every foot of film. It is a picture to see and see again and to remember because it is so graphic and withal so wholesome. The supporting company is of the highest grade.

HAUNTED VALLEY

"The Ordeal of Fire," the ninth episode of "Haunted Valley" Ruth Roland's latest Patheserial, which will be shown Sunday at the New Bijou theatre, is filled to the brim with intrigues. Craig, the young engineer who is in love with Ruth, becomes enmeshed and by the cleverness of the archvillian, Mallinson, is made to look the guilty man in the eyes of the girl he loves Plot and counterplot arise against him with a climax throwing Ruth in peril when, to escape being burned to death she dives into a sluiceway and is swept toward a menacing water wheel

"THE GUNFIGHTER" IS TYPICAL FOR FARNUM

"The Gunfighter," William Farnum's new William Fox production at the Elite Theatre Sunday is his most enjoyable production and in it he is at his best.

Mr. Farnum's career cannot be considered without the recollection of a long line of quaint and curious characters rising As Billy Buell in "The Gunfighter," he diverges slightly from the "quaint and curious" and succeeds in absorbing one's interest in a role that is too vivid, sharp and violent for such a term to be applicable again

Billy is a Westerner of the variety made famous in literature by Bret Harte Bold, strong and chivalrous, with a keen sense of romantic and dramatic, he appeals strongly to the love we all possess for such things.

In "The Gunfighter" the action is fast and furious, but wholly devoid of the typical and cheapening elements that mar most Western dramas It is, true Farnum, as Billy Buell, fights with these wicked hardware utensils of his and even engages to destroy an enemy by knifing him, but a sufficient and highly plausible fore and after reason is given for such commotion.

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER" POSSESSES NOTABLE CAST

One of the most notable casts that has ever graced a motion picture will be seen next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elite Theatre, when Potash and Perlmutter" a First National picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn, will be shown It is conceded to be one of the most important assemblages of dramatic personalities ever gathered for a film production

Not content with securing most of the favored members of the original stage production, headed by Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard, the co-stars, Mr Goldwyn signed up Vera Gordon, and Lee Kohlmar, two celebrities, in addition.

Carr and Bernard play their original parts as Mawruss Perlmutter and Abe Potash, and Vera Gordon, who attained instant fame in "Humoresque," is cast as Rosie Potash This is the first real camera experience of Carr and Bernard, and previous to the shooting of the film Director Clarence Badger experimented with the two stars until they were as at home in the studio as on the stage

Parents Cautioned To Watch For Diphtheria

Warning has gone forth from health authorities to parent to guard carefully against diptheria among their children. A number of cases have been reported in Appleton recently indicating there was an increase in the disease here.

Health authorities, in an effort to check the disease have issued a statement in which parents are advised that it is well to remember that:

1. Diphtheria is extremely contagious.

2. Diphtheria may be suspected if—(A) Any throat trouble is present. (B) If breathing is obstructed (C) If swallowing is difficult. (D) If fever and weakness of body is evident.

3 Diphtheria may be recognized by—(A) looking into throat for a membrane. (B) Taking a culture from throat and nose

4. Diphtheria cases should be (A) reported to local health officer at once. (B) Patient should be isolated. (C) Patient should be confined to bed until membrane has entirely disappeared. (D) Patient must give to negative cultures, twenty-four hours apart and ten days after the onset, before the quarantine can be lifted.

5. Anti-toxin is the principal treatment for diptheria. (A) The secret of success consists of giving (1) Anti-toxin early in the disease. (2) Sufficient amounts to overcome the diptheria poison that is present in the blood. (B) Anti toxin is given in larger amounts as a cure and in lesser amounts as a preventative.

6 The Shick test is of value in detecting those who will not contract diphtheria and those who will.

7 The Toxin—Anti-toxin treatment will protect those persons who show by this test that they are susceptible. If all children are protected with the Toxin Anti toxin treatment very few cases of diphtheria will develop

RECOMMENDS FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

"Your medicine worked a miracle for me," writes Mrs. C. Biron, 140 Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass. "I was all run down, had a cough all winter, also kidney trouble and after taking a few boxes of your medicine my cough and backache left me I can eat and sleep well. I canvass and recommend it at every house I enter." Prompt relief secured from kidney and bladder irritations, rheumatic pains through using Foley Kidney Pills. Insist on the genuine—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere adv

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN SEND MISSION BOX ABROAD

A mission box weighing over 100 pounds has been sent by Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church to the National Lutheran Council in New York, which will forward the box so that it will reach Europe before Christmas. The box contains old woolen clothing which the society has collected from members of the parish

New and Improved Service From Fox River Territory to St. Paul and Minneapolis via Chicago & North Western Line

Effective Sunday, November 18, 1923, the through sleeping car now leaving Appleton Junction 9.50 P. M daily will leave Appleton 8.18 P. M and operate via Green Bay, arriving St. Paul 8:20 A. M instead of 9.55 A M and Minneapolis 9:00 A. M. instead of 10:30 A. M

Southbound will leave Minneapolis 6.20 P M St Paul 7:00 P M, as at present, arriving Appleton 7:47 A M

Trains Nos. 107 and 198 between Fond du Lac and Eland via New London will be discontinued

For full particulars regarding this new service apply to Ticket Agent Chicago & North Western Ry

adv.

Gib Horst plays Eagle Hall Kaukauna, Tuesday night.

HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT 525 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HUNTERS WILL GET DEER

There was a run on the county clerk's office during the last few years preceding the opening of the deer hunting season. When the county was allotted 500 deer tags, it was believed that the number could never be disposed of. The supply became exhausted and another 160 tags were ordered. Twenty-five of this number have already been sold and there is still a week remaining of the deer season. It is suspected, however, that there will be at least two or three owners of the 525 deer tags who will return minus the venison.

Rufus Lowell, F. V. Hauch, Edward Schneider and Dr. G. T. Heger left for Madison Saturday morning to attend the Wisconsin Michigan football game.

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Bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better for all eczemas, rashes, pimples, itchings and irritations. Cuticura Talcum also is ideal for the skin.

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V. Leppla, R. 2 Appleton
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M. Ryan, R. 7, Appleton
L. Coenen, R. 6, Appleton
A. Schefe, R. 1, Appleton
G. Eickman, R. 2, Appleton
A. Klinko, R. 2, Appleton
A. J. Shannon, R. 6, Appleton
G. Breitrick, 858 N. Div. St.
P. Stumps, 734 College-Ave.
C. Meyer, 494 Second-Ave.
H. Meisner, 772 Union-St.
J. Haag, New London
M. Fulcer, Hortonville
A. Diedrick, R. 3, Hortonville
H. Rupple, Medina
C. Haase, R. 10, Neenah
A. Lohrenz, R. 2, Shiocton
F. Spoehr, R. 1, Shiocton
G. Jacobson, Box 31, Kaukauna
W. Jacobson, Box 31, Kaukauna
G. Gust, R. 1, Kaukauna
L. Meyer, R. 4, Kaukauna
J. W. Peters, R. 1 S. Kaukauna.
J. L. Coenen, R. 1, Kaukauna.

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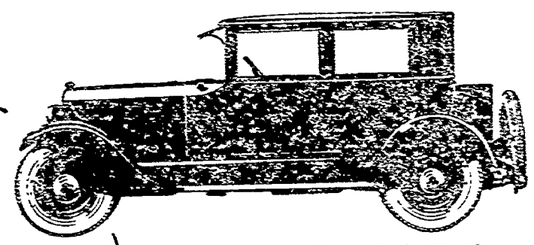

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

Play copyrighted, 1922, in the United States and England. Novelized version by special permission of the author, and of Brentano's, publishers of the play.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Are you?" Daniel queried again. "What is success? Money! Yes, that is what our civilization tells us. Money! But where has that brought us? Only to the elevation of the unfit—the merely shrewd and predatory. All around us we seen men of wealth who have nothing else—neither health, nor happiness, nor love, nor respect. Men who can get no joy out of books, or pictures, or music, or even themselves. Tired, worried men who are afraid to quit because they have no resource except to make money—money with which to buy vulgar excitement for their own debased souls."

He paused for a moment.

"Why, Mr. Goodkind, I have an income that you wouldn't suggest to your bookkeeper. But I have peace, and health, and friends, and time to read, and think, and dream, and help. Which of us is the rich man?"

"But if everybody lived your way," Goodkind protested feebly, "what would become of the world's work?"

"Living that way is my contribution to the world's work," said Daniel. "Another man's might be selling shoes, or writing plays, or digging ditches. Doing his job doesn't prevent any man from doing his bit. 'From every man according to his ability, to every man according to his needs.' And every man who gives his best must find his happiness."

"I'm afraid there wouldn't be much progress—living your way," said the other, unconvinced.

Daniel turned on him.

"That's the second time you've spoken of my way. It isn't my way. It's the sum total of all that has been learned and taught. You and Jerry and the others have called me eccentric, and a fool, because I'm trying to walk a path trod hard by countless feet."

He rose and drew closer.

"Was Christ eccentric? Was Confucius a fool? And how about Buddha and Mohammed? What of St. Bernard, and St. Teresa, and St. Francis of Assisi—of Plato, and Zeno, and Lincoln, and Emerson, and Florence Nightingale, and Father Damien, and Octavia Hill, and all the saints and scientists, and poets and philosophers, who have lived and died in complete forgetfulness of self? Were they fools, or were they wise men and women who had found the way to peace and happiness? Were they failures, or were they the great successes of all Time and Eternity?"

"God knows!" said Goodkind, perplexed.

The door opened. Slowly a bent figure made its way into the room. One might have found it hard to recognize Jerry in the man. Death's slow approach was written in his deeply-lined face. He dragged his legs with difficulty. But his eyes still bore a certain cruel alertness.

"You've been the devil of a time," he said petulantly, turning to his father. "What's been keeping you?"

"Mr. Gilchrist," explained the elder Goodkind.

"Hello, Gilchrist," Jerry said crisply to the figure that came toward him.

"How are you, Jerry?" responded Gilchrist cheerfully.

"Not so damned well," said the other, cringing a bit. "But I'll be all right in the spring. Clare's looking after me. Clare's a good sport. What I need now's a run down to Palm Beach." He looked around the room patronizingly. "So you're reduced to this, are you?"

"Yes," said Daniel, smiling.

"Going to take my job?"

"No," said Gilchrist.

"Why not?"

"Your father understands," said Gilchrist.

"Yes—so do I," Jerry sneered. "Didn't I always say you were a nut. That's it, a nut." And his derisive laughter turned into a paroxysm of coughing that almost toppled him.

"Come, Jerry," said his father, starting for the door. It opened before he reached it and Mary Margaret came in. Jerry scrutinized her closely with a leer.

"Who's the girl?" he asked of Gilchrist.

"Your father's waiting," said Daniel, evading the question.

"All right," said Jerry, good naturedly enough. He hobbled toward the door, but not without turning for a final fling. "Some failure you're made out of life," he said contemptuously. He lifted an unsteady hand described a circle or two about his head. "Wheels—by God, Wheels!"

Goodkind looked sadly at Gilchrist.

"I wonder whether you're the failure, after all," he said softly, as he took Daniel's hand. Then he followed his son through the door.

Gilchrist took his pipe from his pocket, filled it leisurely, and the flash of a match revealed his clear-cut face in the darkening shadows. From far away in a church spire pointing heavenward there came the sound of chimes. Daniel walked to the window and threw it open. He looked up at the sky. Mary Margaret watched him wonderingly. She huddled and drew her new furs tightly about her, as though taking refuge in them.

Gilchrist's gaze fell to the great, jagged skyline silhouetted before him. Chimneys poured no murky smoke into the world now. All was quiet, all was calm, all was peace. Was the day coming when men's souls would be as quiet, as calm, as peaceful as this dusk—this eve of shepherds, a manger, a child.

The girl came toward him slowly. She found his arm akimbo, and she tucked her head beneath it and nestled to him. Her eyes looked above the skyline to a gleam of sheer light in the blue.

"Mr. Gilchrist," she said softly, "Is that the Star of Bethlehem?"

He looked up at it.

"I wonder," he said.

But he didn't. He knew.

THE END.

STAGE

ROBERT RINGLING

Probably no singers in recent years have in no short a space of time attained such a definite standing of fame in the musical world and scaled the heights of critical appraisement, as have Josephine Lucchese, "The American Nightingale," as this magnetic coloratura soprano has been called, and Robert Ringling, singing baritone of the "golden voice", who will be heard here for the first time in joint recital at Memorial Chapel Tuesday November 20th.

Both are young and of attractive personalities, and both are American born, Miss Luchhese being a Texas girl, born in San Antonio, which city according to the San Antonio Light, claims her "as a new wonder to add to its already long list of claims to distinctions—placing her right along with the climate and the Missions, and the Alamo, as something the whole town can boastfully claim," while Robert Ringling was born in Wisconsin, the son of Charles E. Ringling, one of the two surviving brothers of the famous five Ringling Brother's of circus fame.

Realizing that an accompanist can contribute so greatly to the artistic ensemble of such an evening of musical delight as is offered by a Lucchese-Ringling recital, Miss Margaret Carlisle, a pianiste of rare attainment and full experience in her field, will be heard as accompanist and also in solo numbers for the piano. Miss Carlisle has toured with Florence Macbeth, Paul Althouse, Myrna Sharlow, Robert Ringling and other prominent singers and is an artist of admirable ability and poise.

GREEN BAY-MADE GAS TRAIN RUNNING IN IOWA

The passenger coach equipped at Green Bay with gaoline motive power which passed through Appleton on its way south two months ago, is now in service at Clinton, Iowa, and operates between that city and the Northwestern railway shops ten miles distant. Its passengers are confined almost exclusively to railway employes. The car is working out so satisfactorily it it said the Northwestern company plans on equipping other cars for similar service.

BADGER SCHOOL PROGRAM AND PLAY TO BE REPEATED

Martha Extension society have arranged to repeat the program and play, "Elizabeth's Young Man," which was given at Badger school last Friday night, in Pearl's hall in Greenville at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The program consists of ballet dances and a contortion act. Music for the dance which follows the program is to be furnished by Royal Society orchestra.

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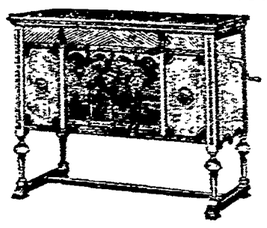
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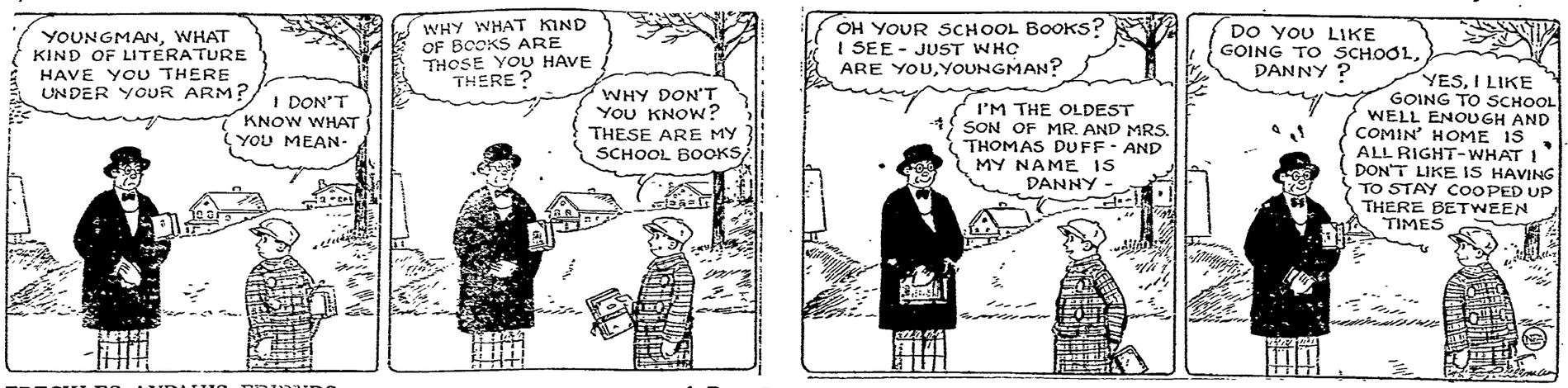
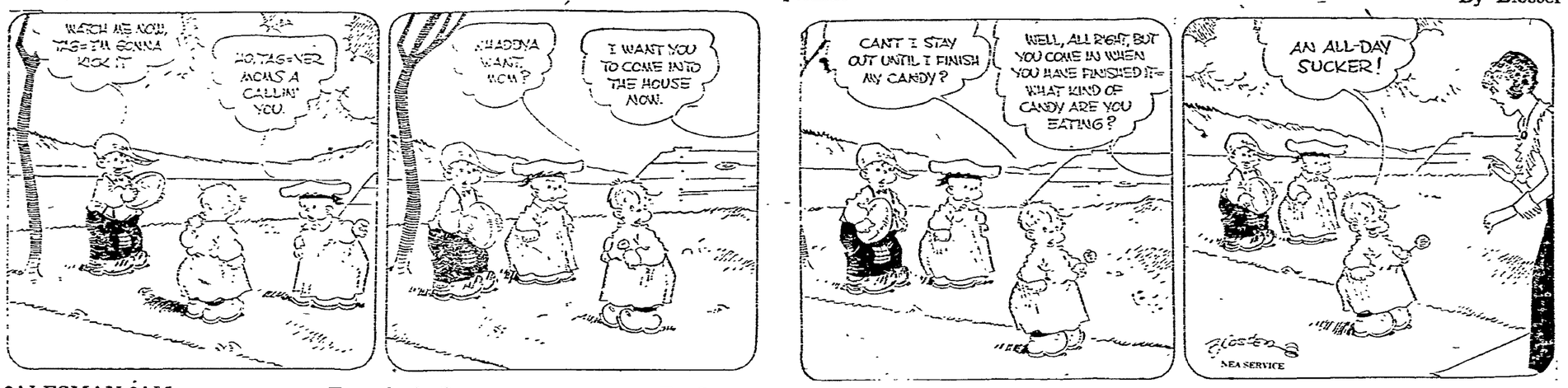
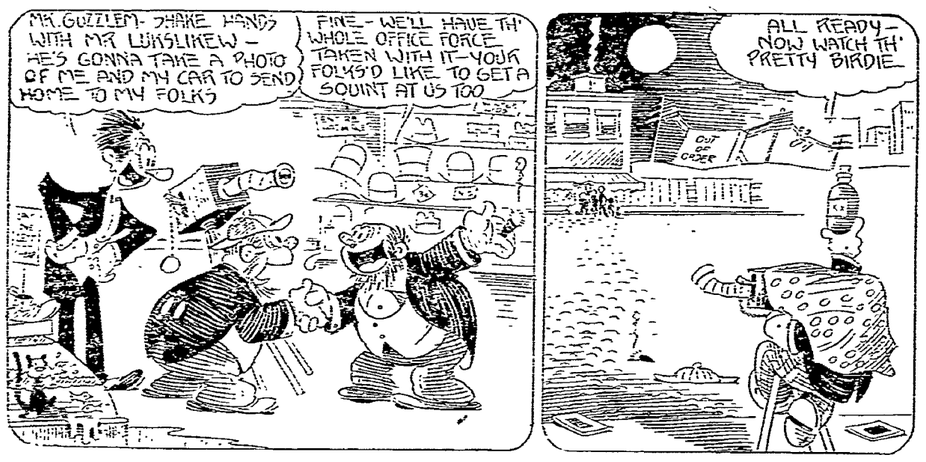
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Danny Made Him Smile — By Allman

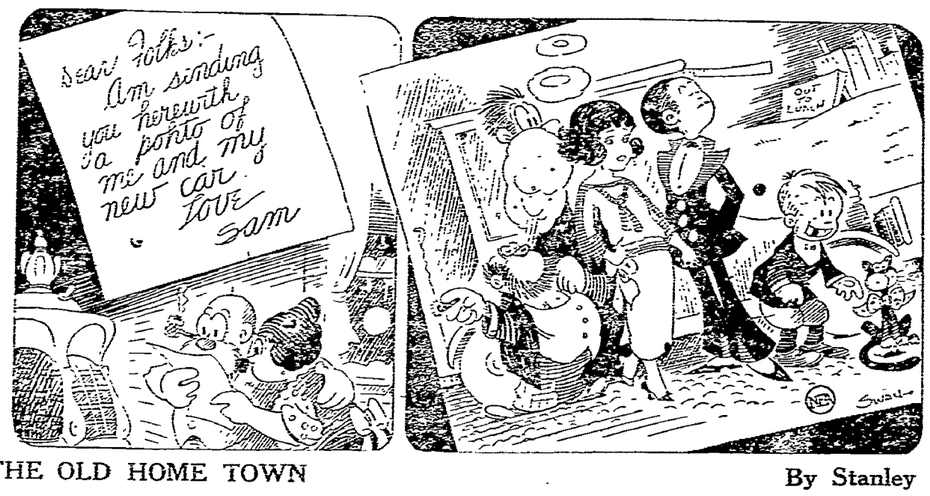


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Born Diplomat — By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM — Everybody But— — By Swan





OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Carriage Is Matter For All To Study

A good walk is one of the most valuable accomplishments a man or a woman can have and is a gift which can easily be given by parents to their children.

Fine carriage is nearly always the result of early training and it begins with the care of a mother to see that her child's legs grow straight. If she lets the child, especially a heavy child, walk too soon it is likely to develop bowlegs.

I know of a large family where the mother trained her children to walk well by making them take part in a game in which each had to carry a book or a small parcel on his or her head.

Then she played the piano while the children moved in a circle, keeping time to the music and holding the head so that the parcel remained steady. Every member of that family has a beautiful carriage. The girls especially have fine, firm throats and hold their heads in handsome fashion.

People who walk well always attract attention. A few days ago I saw three girls passing. Two of them waddled in a slovenly way but the third carried herself magnificently.

She was not particularly pretty but her body swung with grace and I thought to myself that with a little trouble that girl might go anywhere. Dressmakers would love her dainty, light figure for she could carry their models like a queen. How she acquired her beautiful carriage I do not know but it will probably prove her greatest asset.

When the head is well poised the rest of the body automatically adjusts itself to be worthy to support it. "Hold your head up!" is not as some imagine, an order to give yourself a stiff neck but an order to give yourself a fit body and the walk of one who respects himself.

The Tangle

CONTINUATION OF LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

I couldn't finish this letter last night, John, because my client in the Strathmore case came in and I had to go over the entire evidence with him. However, there isn't much more to say. Paula told me that she was leaving for California early next week and she told me to tell you she wished you every happiness. Gad, Jack, she's a pretty straight girl after all, isn't she? I don't believe I would have sent such a message to a man who had wronged me. Would you?

I asked her if she had enough money to go, and she answered proudly that she had borrowed it from some of her friends in New York. She would not allow me to lend her any. I tell you I came away from that hotel feeling that she was a pretty decent sort of a girl after all. All my sympathies were with her, and I hope she will have the greatest success on the screen.

There! I've sent you her message, and I'm not going to write any more. I don't care for you just at this moment over-much, Jack, and I hate myself, for this quotation keeps running through my head: But for the grace of God, Sydney Carton, that man might have been you. Good night, old chap.

SYDNEY.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

* Letter from Mary Alden *
* Prescott to John Alden Pres- *
* cott *

* * * * * * * * * * * *

MY DEAR SON:

I really cannot understand why you haven't written me. Of course, I know that Leslie has been ill, but it does not seem to me that even Leslie's death should keep you from writing to your mother—your mother who is alone in the world and has no one but you to care for.

You know, my boy, that I too have been very near the Valley of Death. Dear Priscilla Bradford told me she wrote to you telling you how ill I was. And I am sure she felt very hurt, John, when I wrote you offering to have her come in my place to help nurse Leslie and you refused so curtly. She seemed to feel if I, as ill as I was, would ask her to go to you and she was perfectly willing, because of me, to go, that she deserved at least something more than a refusal couched in the terms in which you sent it.

I expect by this time that Leslie is up and around. I have never yet known just how badly she was hurt. I am writing you today, however, because the man who painted the house is asking me rather preemptorily for the money.

You know, I told him when he painted it that I did not have the money to pay for it, but I considered the money was well spent. I did not think for a moment that you would not send it to me by return mail. It has been months, and I have neglected to ask you for it before because I felt that you would surely send this to your mother.

Please, John, do not let me be annoyed by this man any longer.

Dear Priscilla says she knows it was through some mistake. She insists that you probably have sent it ere this, or at least you have been so concerned over your wife's health it has slipped your mind. I cannot help thinking, however, that you have spent very much more money than you should.

I can easily understand that Leslie is extravagant and thoughtless. However, I hope the time will never come when she will be humiliated as I am now, by having to remind her son of her needs.

I shall expect to hear from you by return mail.

Your loving mother,
MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

TOMORROW—Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton writes to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott—on adopting a baby.

Mother And Son Are Together In Practice As Attorneys

Cincinnati — Mother and son are practicing law together here.

And they are only waiting now for daughter and sister to join the firm.

It's all came about through Mrs. Jessie Adler's ambition and determination to go through college and legal school with her son, Sherman.

Funny part is, she beat him through the bar examination by a year. Now, she's an assistant county prosecutor. She is the first woman ever to be appointed to this office in Hamilton count.

Mrs. Adler, though an ardent suffragette for years, is distinctly feminine. Yet she doesn't require courtesies that aren't extended to men, while she's about her professional duties.

"When I go into the office where men are smoking and have their hats on and their feet on their desks," she says, "I feel like an intruder.

"Why, then, should I ask them to treat me as a guest at a social function?"

"Just the same," she admits, "I like a man better if he extends me the same courtesy in my professional life that he would accord me on meeting me socially. I've been a woman 44 years longer than I've been an assistant prosecutor."

Mrs. Adler's daughter is 14. Just as soon as she's through prep school and college, she expects to pore over the old law books and get ready to join the partnership.

"My ambition," says the mother and senior partner, "is to prove that a woman with a perfectly splendid husband, a young daughter, a son as a legal colleague and a home where the machinery never is in evidence, can be a political success."

ATTORNEY SHERMAN ADLER (LEFT) AND HIS MOTHER, ATTORNEY JESSIE ADLER.

Milliner's Helper Succeeds In Opera

Despair, Ambition And Hard Work Combine To Bring Fame To Elda Vettori

St. Louis — Grand opera plots have nothing on the true life story of Elda Vettori, who is singing her way to fame and fortune with the San Carlo Opera Company.

Elda did not step from an easy chair to the stage. Long years filled with despair, ambition and hard work intervened. It was worth while —Elda Vettori today is being hailed as a successor to the renowned Fremstad.

Elda was 3 when the family came to America from Venice.

The family fortune had dwindled. Then Pietro Vettori, the father, died and the two eldest children became the family providers. Elda became a milliner's helper and her sister, Marina, a tailor's apprentice

Suddenly it dawned on the family that Elda was gifted with a voice. Yet vocal training cost much. Sister Marina, like a fairy grandmother, dispensed with her few pleasures and turned every cent she earned over to Elda in order that the voice might some day be heard.

Forsaking a milliner's career, Elda caught on with a local comic opera troupe. She studied grand opera.

One night the San Carlo company arrived in St. Louis. "Cavalleria Rusticana" was to be the production, but the principal, who was to play Santuzza, was ill.

This was Elda's opportunity. She made good.

Elda went to New York to continue her operatic studies. Sister Marina followed and, through her work as designer, supplied the necessary funds for the vocal education.

When the San Carlo company made its debut in New York the role of Santuzza was enacted by Mme. Vettori.

Back in St. Louis an anxious mother fingered a telegram bringing the first news of her daughter's success.

FASHION HINTS

SILHOUETTE CHANGE

Some of the newest close hats have wide wings of ribbon or silk directly across the back. This change in the silhouette is welcomed by many.

RUSSIAN GLASS

Bracelets of Russian glass are tinted in lovely colors and considered a desirable accessory to the evening costume.

MONOGRAMED BLOUSES

Some of the smartest blouses of gold or silver cloth have large monograms in front in black silk.

VELVET DRESSES

The most popular velvet dresses for afternoon are of black with long, plain sleeves, and exquisite collar and cuff sets of embroidery or real lace.

Adventures Of The Twins

Bad Billy Blinkers

"If all the Pee Wee Landers are home again," said Nick to King Snookums, "I think we'd better be going back to the Fairy Land Queen's palace."

"Just wait a minute until I see," replied the tiny king.

So he called Mister Codger and asked him if all the noses had been counted that day.

"I'll go and see," answered Mister Codger and soon came back with the word that one nose was missing, belonging to Billy Blinkers. "And naturally," he added, "Billy was missing also! for Billy, like most people, had followed his nose."

"If you'll please find Billy for me," begged King Snookums, "I'll certainly be much obliged, for he lives with his Aunt Dinah Duster and she won't give me a minute's peace if he's lost."

"We'll find him," declared Nick. "We'll start right away and look everywhere. Don't worry any more."

King Snookums sighed with relief. Now he could take his afternoon nap in peace!

So off went the Twins to find Billy Blinkers for his Aunt Dinah Duster.

As Pee Wee Landers are tiny, even when grown up, Pee Wee boys are still tinier. And Billy was small for his age. So he was likely to be most anywhere at all.

"I'm sure he hasn't left Pee Wee Land," said Mrs. Spider, who lived in a large web stretched between two burdock leaves. "I've watched every fly and bug that left Pee Wee Land today and not one of them had a passenger on his back."

"Then we'll look for him right here," stated Nancy.

But Billy Blinkers wasn't any where, it seemed. They looked down every ant hill and behind every stone and under all the grass tangles and toad stools. But no Billy!

"Oh, dear!" cried his Aunt Dinah Duster, wiping her eyes on her apron. "If Billy would only come back. I wouldn't make him wipe his feet, or wash his neck with a scratchy cloth, or wear his shoes and stockings or anything."

"Honest?" came Billy's voice suddenly as if from the sky.

And there was Mister Billy grinning down at them from a dandelion puff where he had been hiding all the time.

I think he needed a good smacking, don't you?

(To Be Continued)

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Beginning Monday readers of "The Tangle," Adventures of the Twins" and "Unusual People," will find these articles on the page with the daily comics. They will be found there each day until further notice.

DYING WOOLENS

To prevent woolens from shrinking hang them on the line dripping wet and dry without wringing.

JAR TOPS

Tops of fruit jars can be cleaned by laying them in sour milk or vinegar until the mold comes off. They can then be washed in water.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

PARTY REFRESHMENT

If you are entertaining your bridge club in the near future you are undoubtedly racking your brains for something a bit different to serve and a new way to serve it.

Wouldn't a buffet service from the dining-room be a relief to both the hostess and guests? And if the party isn't a club party the move from the tables to the dining-room makes for greater sociability among the guests. The setting of the table with flowers and candles can be made so lovely that the beauty of the whole party is enhanced.

TABLE ARRANGEMENT

The meticulous care with which the table is arranged bespeaks an experienced hostess. Absolute order and neatness must prevail. The silver arranged in rows, the napkins in piles, the plates and cups in perfect balance at opposite sides or ends of the table and the sandwiches and cakes placed with geometrical precision on plates or trays—these details mean much to the ease of service as well as to the attractiveness of the table.

The centerpiece for the buffet luncheon table can be high, if desired. Candles make a lovely light in the late afternoon dusk and add to the festivity of the occasion. Four are used in the center of the table making a square, and one can be used in each corner of the table as the hostess sees fit. Shades are passe, so let the candles throw their gleams unshaded.

THE MENU

The menu may include tea and coffee or chocolate, a salad, sandwiches, an ice and cakes. Salted nuts, olives and bon-bons are usually provided.

Two close friends are asked to "pour," one at each end of the table.

Tiny individual salads are arranged on a platter for each guest to help himself. These salads would be quite enticing if jellied in molds of hearts, spades or diamonds and served in a leaf of crisp lettuce.

The sandwiches also could be cut in dimaonds and hearts.

The color scheme of black and red carries out the bridge idea.

MOLDED RED SALAD

One quart cranberries, 3½ cups boiling water, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups Tokay grapes, 1 cup nut meats, 2 cups diced pineapple, lettuce, mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Wash and pick over cranberries. Cook in boiling water until the berries burst. Strain through a sieve and add sugar. Soften gelatin in one-half cup cold water and pour boiling cranberry juice over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Let stand until cool and add grapes, skinned and seeded, nuts, pineapple. Stir until well mixed. When beginnnig to set turn into a shallow pan to mold and become firm.

Cut with sandwich cutters in the shape of hearts or diamonds. Dip the cutters in cold water before using. Put each salad into a leaf of lettuce and surround with mayonnaise. Do not mask with the dressing as that would spoil the effect of the shape and color.

A black salad is made with prunes as the foundation.

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SPECIAL CARNIVAL DANCE at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday, Nov. 18. Rose Garden Entertainers.

"Honey," the Gift of the Bees. Eat it for Your Health.

Pumpkin Among Favorites For Preparing Pies

BY HELEN H. DOWNING

Anyone who has ever lived in New England or ever passed the winter there will tell you that pumpkin pie is a great favorite. In fact, we can trace it back to Colonial days and the times when Thanksgiving dinner was a festival to which everyone long looked forward.

In the western states, people are told that in New England, pie is served at every meal. The present generation deny this, but if the point is pressed will admit that hot mince, apple or pumpkin pie is occasionally present at the morning meal.

After living in New England three years myself, I will add that they certainly know how to make pie. In the home where I boarded while teaching in the east a whole pie was placed on the table twice and frequently three times a day. Not only were we given one pie but often two kinds formed the center piece from which we could take our choice and cut our own piece.

In the eastern states the people looked forward for weeks to Thanksgiving and Chirstmas, especially those living on the large farms and in the old fashioned city houses. With plenty of room to entertain the entire family there is no festival day that offers a better opportunity for a glorious time.

To see a load of golden pumpkins that the farmers gather in from the fields each fall takes one back to the days of jack o' lanterns and the early memories of visits to grandparents on the farm.

In the city the average housewife usually finds it easier to purchase a good brand of the canned pumpkin than to purchase the pumpkin itself, peel and cook it for hours then can it to be used at a later day, to make in into pies and pudding, but on the farm where they are pentiful, it is preferable to prepare one's own.

There are several points to know about this canned product which are most valuable to remember. Canned pumpkin is cheaper than any other pie filling and considerably cheaper than practically all other canned foods.

Pumpkin pies have but one crust, requiring but half the flour used in other pies. The use of one level teaspoon of baking powder to each cup of flour for a light flaky crust is advisable.

Pumpkin may also be used in puddings where no crust is necessary.

Plain Pie Paste

3 cups flour
½ level teaspoon baking powder
1 level teaspoon salt
¾ cup lard
cold water.

Sift together dry ingredients thoroughly. Work in lard with knife or spatula. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Put lightly on floured board, and roll thin, ready for use.

Note: Pie crust is often made without baking powder, but it requires much skill and practice, as well as more shortening to make it tender and flaky. And when a plainer and more economical crust is desired, the use of a little baking powder will produce the results required. If pastry flour is used the results will be found more satisfactory.

Pumpkin Pie

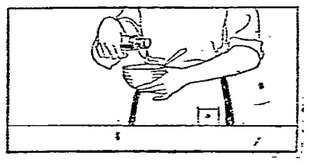
1½ cups pumpkin
2-3 cups corn and cane syrup
1 teaspoon ginger
2 eggs
1½ cups milk or diluted evaporated milk

Mix, pour into crust, and bake in moderate oven (325°-350° F.)

Household Suggestions

PRESERVED GLUE

Add a little glycerin added to your glue



will keep it from becoming dry and brittle.

CHAPPED HANDS

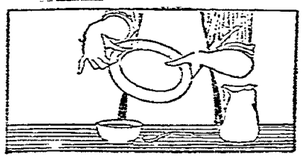
Keep a little hand lotion over the sink and use it occasionally to keep your hands from becoming chapped. Lemon juice or vinegar is effective if you have no lotion on hand.

WORN SHEETS

When your sheets are wearing out cut them in two and sew the selvedge edges together and make new hems. This will distribute the wear and give you more service.

MENDED CHINA

A paste made of plaster of paris and the well-beaten white of an egg



will mend china so that the joint is almost invisible. The article to be mended should be thoroughly washed before it is cemented.

DIAMOND TIRES
33 x 5 Cord S. S. . . . $33.00
35 x 5 Cord S. S. . . . $35.00
Appleton Tire Shop

Christmas Gift Ideas

TRY THIS DOLL BAG

First make a ball of cotton, then wind white wool around it making a ball about 2½ inches in diameter. Wind the wool all one way, holding the ball as if it were an axis. With henna iceland yarn make the wig.

Next wind two pieces of wire about four inches long for the feet. Then crochet pantalets about two inches square. Then make a bag of rose-colored sateen seven inches square, and sew the legs to this.

For the dress use a piece of rose sateen about 18 inches by 8 inches. Sew up the side seams and put in a hem, embroidering it in white wool.

Sew the dress to the bag at the top, being sure to leave a half-inch heading for the arms to pull through. Run the drawstrings through the sleeves, using hands of white wool to finish the drawstring. Make a loop of henna wool by which the bag may be carried.

This may be used for a sewing bag, or a party bag if you prefer.

Lamps Are Best For Lighting Living Rooms

For practical lighting in the living room there is nothing like lamps. They can be easily transported and they are decorative. With the inverted globe all glare which is so trying to the eyes can be avoided, yet the light can be thrown directly on your work or book. Colored shades will diffuse a pleasant light in the room, though only flame-tinted bulbs should be used.

DIFFUSED LIGHT

There are many forms of diffused lights, such as vases, urns, floor standards, cornices and wall boxes, but they must always be supplemented by localized lights in lamps or wall brackets. Candles, except on either side of a dressing room mirror, are merely for decoration.

Lamps in various parts of the room have the added advantage of being turned on and off at will and thus making fanciful lights and shadows.

For the dining room, a light over the table is the most satisfactory means of illumination, as the table should be the most highly illuminated part of the room. There is something conducive to cheerfulness in the distribution of light that hems the diners with semi-darkness, for this concentrates their attention upon one another. Such illumination possesses the elemental virtue which goes back to the primitive joys of the camp fire.

SOFT SHADOWS

This light may be direct or indirect, for the frosted bulb or inverted bowl protects the eyes from the annoying glare of the old-time dome. Indirect lighting should always be supplemented by some direct lighting in the room, as it produces no shadows and leaves the faces of the diners without character. Modeling requires direct light. You will find that jewels do not sparkle nor evening dresses show to advantage if there are no high lights.

Almost anyone can afford a plaster figure in a rounded niche in the wall which may be brought into relief by means of light. An inexpensive statuette or bust will look like choice marble when flooded with rose or violet rays.

For all of these effects the home builder must learn the initial cost of plenty of outlets and switches well repays the expenditure.

"Orange Pudding"
Just delicious ORANGE CREAM with a sprinkling of cherries.
Luick ICE CREAM
It's simply made but awfully good. Ask for LUICK SPECIAL.
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
DOWNER'S PHARMACY

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

Leave Appleton Daily	Leave Seymour
6:45 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

The 6:45 A. M. bus makes connections with westbound G. B. & W. train at Black Creek.
PHONE 2835

JUDICIOUS EXPENDITURE
Budget your expenses
And then shop around
For good quality
At favorable prices.
Let each shopping trip
Include a stop here
For a deposit to
Your bank account.
Citizens National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

General Haan
a striking photograph of the 32nd Division leader; also a double page picture of the 14 coach train that took 327 Wisconsin people to the Legion Convention in the
8-Page ROTO-ART Section of
The Milwaukee Journal
Next Sunday!

ALWAYS READY FOR
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
Growing children want and frequently need more nourishment than adults, owing to the activity of their restless little bodies. Baker's Cocoa fills all the requirements of the dietitian and physician as a delicious, pure and healthful beverage.
Just as good for older people.
It is the cocoa of high quality
Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

"CAN'T AFFORD "GOOD DENTISTRY"
Is that so? No other kind of good dentistry pays anybody. Surely you can't afford poor health with all their unsightliness, toothache, disease germs from the mouth entering the stomach, poor chewing ability, bad breath and an impaired smile.
No, know, my friend, a little money spent on good dentistry will bring you back profits many times its cost.
Come to us for good dentistry—dental work that satisfies and of which you may be proud.
You will be as pleased as our many other satisfied patrons. Take this money saving step today.
OUR POPULAR MONEY SAVING PRICES:
Gold Crowns . . . . . Porcelain Crowns . . . Bridge Work $6
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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago— Cattle 1,000 compared with week ago fed handyweight steers and yearlings and western grass steers 25 to 35 higher; weighty steers uneven, about steady; top handy weight steers 12.65; average weight 1,173 pounds, best long yearlings 12.50; best heavy steers 11.40; she stock steady; bulk prices fed low; Fed steers and yearlings 8.65 @10.65; western grass steers 5.50@7.60. Butcher cows and heifers 3.35@6.25; canners and cutters 2.40@3.10; vealers 8.00@8.25, stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50.

Sheep 8,000, today's receipts mostly direct, few early natives about steady; compared with week ago fat lambs yearlings and fall natives about steady; fat sheep around 25 higher; feeding lambs 25 to 40 lower; top fat lambs for week 13.50; $13.10 at the close; week's bulk prices fed low; Fat lambs 12.75@13.25; yearlings wethers 12.00@12.50, aged wethers 7.50@8.75; fat ewes 7.00@6.50; feeding lambs 11.75@12.75.

Hogs 8,000 active strong to 10 higher; light light and pigs 25 higher; bulk and choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 6.60@6.90; top 6.95; practically choice weighty butchers included bulk desirable 150 to 190 pound averages 6.25@6.55; better grades weighty slaughter pigs 5.25@5.75; estimated hold over 4,000 handyweight hogs 6.65@6.90; medium 6.50@6.90; light 6.20@6.55; light light 5.25@6.50; packing sows smooth 6.00@6.55; packing sows rough 5.00@5.30; slaughter pigs 4.50@5.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter higher receipts 6,402 tubs. Creamery extras 52; standards 49½ extra firsts 49@51 firsts 44@46; seconds 42@42½.

Cheese unchanged. Eggs, unchanged receipts 2,084 cases. Poultry alive lower, fowls 18@20; springs 18½; roosters 13; geese 15; turkeys 28.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES — Steady; receipts 74 cars; total United States shipments 854. Wisconsin sacked round whites United States No. 1. 90@1.10; bulk 1.00@1.10; few fancy shade higher; poorly graded bulk and sacked some field frosted 75@85; Minnesota and North Dakota United States No. 1. and partly graded Red river Ohios 90@95; bulk round whites 85@1.00; sacked 85@95; Michigan bulk round whites 95@1.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.01½	1.02¼	1.01½	1.01¾
May	1.07⅛	1.07½	1.07	1.07¼
July	1.05⅛	1.05⅝	1.05	1.05⅝
CORN—				
Dec.	.73½	.73¾	.73	.73
May	.72½	.72¾	.72	.72
July	.73	.73½	.72⅝	.73⅜
OATS—				
Dec.	.41⅝	.41⅞	.41⅝	.41⅞
May	.43⅞	.41⅞	.43¾	.43¾
July	.43⅛	.43½	.43	.43⅛
LARD—				
Jan.	12.05	12.05	12.00	12.00
May	11.87	11.87	11.82	11.85
RIBS—				
Jan.				9.45
May				9.50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.05½ @ 1.07; No.3 hard 1.01½. Corn No. 4 mixed 88½ @ 94; No. 3 yellow 89 @ 91. Oats No. 2 white 43½ @ 43¾; No. 3 white 41½ @ 41¾.

Rye No. 2 69¾. Barley 56 @ 68. Timothy seed 6.75 @ 8.00. Clover seed 15.00 @ 23.75. Lard 13.75; ribs 9.25 @ 10.12.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter firmer extras 51½; standards 49½.

Eggs steady; fresh candled 30.

Poultry steady; fowls 19; spring chickens 13½; balance unchanged. Potatoes and vegetables unchanged.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.12 @ 1.16; No. 2 northern 1.10 @ 1.14. Corn No. 3 yellow 88 @ 90; No. 3 white 88; No. 3 mixed 82 @ 85. Oats No. 2 white 43 @ 43½; No. 3 white 42 @ 43½; No. 4 white 42 @ 42¾. Rye No. 2. 71. Barley Malting 69 @ 73; Wisconsin 63 @ 73; feed and rejected 56 @ 58. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 22 @ 23; No. 2 timothy 20 @ 21.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100, steady unchanged

Hogs 500, steady unchanged.

Calves and sheep no receipts, steady unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—CATTLE — 2,600 compared with week ago, canners and cutters steady to 25c higher; bologna bulls weak to 25c lower; other killing classes and stockers and feeders mostly steady to strong; bulk prices at the close, common and medium beef steers 5.00@8.50, butchers cows and heifers 3.00@4.75, canners and cutters 2.00@2.75; bologna bulls 3.00@3.25; stockers and feeders range 2.25@7.00; bulk 5.50 and down.

Calves 200, practical packer top on best light veal calves today 7.75 or steady to 25 cents lower than week ago.

HOGS—1,300, steady, bulk desirable 140 to around 250 pound averages 6.25; packing sows mostly 5.75; pigs steady, receipts 106,000 for this week a new week yard record

SHEEP — 1,100, steady; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25 higher, ewes storng to 25 higher; closing bulk prices desirable native lambs 12.25; culls 8.50@9.00, ewes 4.00@5.75.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

New York — Live and dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York — Butter firm; receipts 6,143; creamery, higher than extras 54½ @ 55; creamery extras 92 score 54; ditto firsts 88 to 91 score 46½ @ 53½. Eggs steady receipts 10,484.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close
Nov. 17, 1928.

Allied Chemical & Dye	64⅝
Allis Chalmers Mfg	41⅝
American Can	97¾
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	40⅞
American International Corp.	28½
American Locomotive	73¼
American Smelting	36¾
American Sugar	34½
American Tobacco	148
American T. & T.	158¾
American Wool	77½
Anaconda	36¾
Atchison	95¾
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	15
Baldwin Locomotive	125⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	87
Bethlehem Steel	49¾
Butte & Superior	15
Canadian Pacific	144
Chandler Motors	50½
Chesapeake & Ohio	79⅞
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	8⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	60¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	93¼
Chino	17
Columbia Gas & Elec.	32⅝
Corn Products	128
Cosden	25⅞
Crucible	63½
Cuban Cane Sugar	12¼
Erie	47
Famous Players-Lasky	62
General Asphalt	31⅛
General Electric	178¾
General Motors	14⅝
Goodrich	58¼
Great Northern Ore	30¾
Great Northern Railroad	55½
Hupmobile	23¾
Illinois Central	102
Inspiration	27¾
International Harvester	75
International Nickel	21¼
International Merc. Marine pfd.	31
International Merc. Marine com.	7⅝
International Paper	32
Invincible Oil	8
Kennecott Copper	33¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire	25¾
Louisville & Nashville	88½
Marland Oil	22
Miami Copper	21¾
Middle States Oil	4
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	27
National Enamel	37⅞
New York Central	100⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	14
Norfolk & Western	195⅝
Northern Pacific	52
Pacific Oil	37¼
Pan-Amer. Pet. & R. "A"	57⅝
Pennsylvania	41⅝
Peoples Gas	93½
Pure Oil	16½
Ray Consolidated	12¾
Reading	76⅝
Replogle Steel	9½
Republic Iron & Steel	45½
Royal Dutch	46½
Sears Roebuck Co.	53¾
Simmons Co.	26½
Standard Oil of N. J.	32¾
Sinclair Oil	13⅛
Southern Pacific	86½
Southern Railway Common	35⅝
Stromberg	75½
St. Paul Railroad Common	13¼
Studebaker	100⅞
Texas Co.	37¾
Texas & Pacific	19¼
Tobacco Products "A"	87⅞
Transcontinental Oil	2
Union Pacific	130½
United States Rubber	34¼
United States Steel Common	92⅝
United States Steel Preferred	118¾
Utah Copper	51½
Wabash "A" Railroad	22⅝
Westinghouse	57⅞
Willys-Overland	7
St. L. & S. F.	59
Mother Lode	5¾

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s	99.26:32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s	99. 2:32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4¼s	99. 1:32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¼s	99. 3:32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s	99. 3:32

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 50c; extra fine comb honey, per lb. 35c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 7c; beets bu 75c; cabbage, lb 1c; potatoes, bu. 50 @ 70c; hand picked apples, bu. 75c @ $1; rutabagas and turnips bu. 85c; carrots, bu. 85c; hubbard squash, lb. 2c; dry onions, lb. 3 @ 4c; pie pumpkins, each 10c @ 15c.

Livestock
Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.
(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 5c @7c; cows, good to choice 2½@3½c; canners 1½@2c; cutters 2c@2½c.

VEAL—Dressed fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs. lb. 11c; good 65 to 80 lbs., per lb. 9c @ 11c; small 50 to 60 lbs., per lb. 7 @ 8c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs., per lb. 7c; good calves, lb. 6c; small calves per lb. 5c.

HOGS—Live; choice to light butchers, 5½c; medium weight butchers, 5½; heavy butchers, 4½c.

HOGS—Dressed choice to light butchers, 8½c; medium weight butchers 8c; heavy butchers 7½c.

SHEEP—Live, 5c; dressed 11c; lambs live 10c; dressed 20c.

POUTRY—Hens, live 12½ @ 14c, hens dressed 17@19c; spring chickens, live 12½ @ 14c; dressed, 17 @ 19c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)
(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt. $1.85; alsike bu. $5@$8, red clover, bu. $9.50@11.50

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. $1.70; pure bran, $1.75; middlings in sacks, $1.75; cracked corn $2.40, oil meal $2.75; gluten feed, $2.50; salt, bbl. $5; ground oats, cwt. $1.60, ground feed, $2.10.

Hay and Straw
(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay baled, ton $16 @ $18; straw baled, ton $5@$8.

Grain
(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@$1; spring wheat 90@$1.00, rye 60c; oats 42c; barley 60@65c. Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. $1.85.

FREE! FREE!

TO INTRODUCE

DELCO BENZOL

The New Motor Fuel

De Baufer's FILLING STATION

On Saturday and Sunday Nov. 17th, and 18th Will Give

One Gallon of Benzol

F-R-E-E

With Every 5 Gallons Purchased (Price Is 19c Per Gallon)

WHY IT IS BETTER FOR ALL YEAR USE

A gallon of Benzol represents 7.35 pounds of entirely volatile (easily vaporized) liquid and contains approximately 135,000 heat units, while ordinary gascline weighs approximately 6.17 pounds and contains about 115,000 heat units. It is superior to gasoline, in every essential test and has the following advantages:

1. More Power—
Delco Benzol gives more power, because its heat units are available through perfect and rapid vaporization in the carburetor. Kerosene contains more heat units than gasoline, but it is not a desirable motor fuel, because the heat units are not easily available. Just as gasoline is better than kerosene, Delco BENZOL is better than Gasoline because it contains heat units which are high and which are all available and it produces power to the last drop.

2. Greater Mileage—
The only motor adjustment necessary, in using Delco Benzol, is to give the carburetor more air, or to run a leaner mixture. This carburetor adjustment alone will mean from 20% to 30% more mileage.

3. No Motor Knock or Detonation—
The spark can be carried at full advance on the hardest pull, without causing motor knocks, which means maximum power or pull, when it is most needed.

4. Carbon—
Practically no carbon will form with DELCO BENZOL and motors will run 4 to 5 times as long without the necessity of grinding the valves. Hard carbon deposited by gasoline is softened and actually removed by DELCO BENZOL.

5. Instant Starting—
Delco Benzol permits instant starting, even in the severest weather, because it readily vaporizes Bezol possesses from a liquid to a gas, between the temperature ranges of 170 degrees to 275 degrees Fahr. The final distillation point of gasoline, runs as high as 450 degrees Fahr.

6. Better Firing—
Delco Benzol burns slowly, steadily and powerfully, like the push of steam, while gasoline flashes and puts a strain on the motor.

7. Cooler Engine—
Both scientific and practical tests have demonstrated that Delco Benzol keeps the motor much cooler than gasoline.

8. Life of Batteries Prolonged—
It is obvious that instant starting will preserve your battery, especially in the winter season.

9. Reduced Engine Upkeep—
Once your motor is clean and the valves properly seated, the expense of cleaning carbon and grindig valves is practically elimiated.

10. Less Crankcase Dilution—
Delco Benzol burns up completely and cleanly.
Raw, unburnt fuel does not pass the piston rings, consequently, crankcake oil retains its body much longer than when it is diluted by ordinary gasoline.

DeBAUFER OIL CO.

On Morrison between College Avenue and Washington Street "Right in the Loop"

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